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of Odell Slattery, Ne-With Bullet Wound e Left Eye, Found

BEEN WARNED AGAINST AUTO RIDES

to Have Testified Against Ex-Convict Today-Had Helped to Obtain One Conviction.

the eve of his scheduled apin court as the State's portant witness in a payery trial, Odell Slattery old Negro who previously fied against two ex-conants, was "taken for a

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Farned Against Auto Rides. that a man had invited him dent to two or more persons. ke an automobile ride on the Stack warned him against Stack arranged for Slatto live at the House of Detenbut he was free to come and

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considering filing a new rob- of the World War. mation against Buschlast Legislature, which eath the maximum penalty ry with a pistol. The rney also indicated he end representatives to the nto Slattery's death in or-I to show why the State's 36 s could not appear. ect Held, Offers Alibi.

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FOSTER THE EXPERT SAYS BRIDGE ISN'T HIS FAVORITE GAME

Too Fussy, He Explains; Rus-Draw Poker 'Dead.'

CHICAGO, April 17 .- R. S. Foser, widely known as one of the eading exponents of auction oridge, caused surprise yesterday when he announced that bridge was not his favorite game. "There's too much fussing with your part-ner in it," he said. "Too much crapping over cards. That makes it unpleasant."

"What is your favorite game! "Russian bank is the best two-handed game I know, but not the two-deck Russian bank; it's bet-ter with one deck." "What about cribbage?" "Crib-

bage is all right, but it is too mo- Fall's Son-in-Law, T. W. "And poker?" "The only poker that's any good is five-card stud with the high and low hands di-viding the pot. Draw poker is dead. Nobody plays it any more All it's good for is to write fiction

Foster said 300,000,000 decks of cards were made and sold in America alone last year, he saidten times as many as there were

NEW SERVICE CAR MEASURE

Measure Introduced Calls for Licensed Drivers and Safety

A new bill for the licensing and members of the committee, accord- respects: regulation of service car drivers ing to evidence obtained by the was introduced by Alderman Otto committee today. The two Sena-the Board's first session of the tors were Reed Smoot of Utah, for the \$100,000 appropriation for ficers of the North Western new fiscal year today. The last who has charge of all revenue the commission's expenses, as the reported, was W. H. Crocker, prest the left eye, was found be- bill sponsored by Alderman Wald- measures for the administration previous measure provided, but a dent of the Crocker National Bank man, caused a stir over disclosure and Irvine L. Lenroot of Wiscon- \$50,000 appropriation would be of San Francisco and Republican man, caused a stir over disclosure and Irvine 12. Leftfoot of the calender. It died sin, since defeated and now the calender. Public Service Co. would have one nia. Crocker, however, wired later The new bill provides service car interests in Washington.

Fall's Son-in-Law on Stand. The discovery was made at 1:45 owners shall be charged a license This fact developed during the thek by Howard Harold, 2341 fee one-half of that charged for and telephoned police.

In the murdered youth's pockets

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based on engine horsepower. It specifies that the service car must be inspected for cleanliness and line in 1924 and pleaded self-line in the murdered youth's pockets

a letter of recommendation of Clarence C. Chase lic Service Commission would have with him, also was robbed of some cash, but succeeded in saving her jewels.

His daughter, Helen, who was with him, also was robbed of some cash, but succeeded in saving her jewels. a letter of recommendation safety under supervision of the incrimination to avoid testifying. ssistant Circuit Attorney Director of Streets and Sewers. In Like Fall's other son-in-law, Mal- among citizen members. prosecutor in the robbery addition, the owner must carry com T. Everhart, he has been de-\$5000 liability insurance in the prived of that refuge by special act event of accident involving one of Congress. He testified today with the uttast week Slattery reported to person and \$10,000 to cover accimost -eluctance and hesitancy and

Each service car driver, it pro- at the termination of the session vides, must be licensed, and to re- was ordered to return tomorrow. Mr. He had refused the invi- ceive a license must give satisfactory account of previous five years ile rides. As a measure of of employment, must furnish tion for an important State's photographs and description of himself, demonstrate his skill at handling a car and pass a physical examination, particularly for sight and hearing.

Cheuit Judge Rutledge, pre-d to testify against Joseph

JERUSALEM, April 17 .- Clouds of locusts appeared over Jericho Miller was employed in the s lawyers offered to have lead guilty if let off with r sentences. When Stack Buschman took a change ue to Judge Rosskopf's ture today was attempting to extend the results of the substitution of the substit terminate them with flame guns.

Travelers from Transjordania

tors. He denied it flatly and said he never heard of the Sinclair donation until he read shout it is said they passed through five miles the newpapers. of locusts between Maan and Am-

PRESIDENT'S PLANS UNCERTAIN Harry M. Daugherty were luncha charge of robbing a taxi- Condition of Wife's Mother Factor

When Schneider's case was called by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 17-The deficit was being discussed by Rc-John L. Sullivan, withdrew condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, publican leaders. mother of Mrs. Coolidge, is the ntil 10 a. m. tomorrow. Sul- dominating factor in President secretary explained to a Post-Dispatch Coolidge's movements both as rethat Schneider, who has gards of a choice of a summer the Teapot Dome Committee, in jail, had refused to heed White House and speech-making When Walsh's secretary examined fice to enter a plea of guilty trips before the vacation.

ance of invitations to spend next a mysterious memorandum which lso said he wanted to have summer on Lookout Mountain at g to do with a case in which Chattanooga, Tenn., however, as explanation of Fall's sudden and impossible because of the uncertain explained prosperity.

nder the Henry law enacted SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. 50 1 p. m... 53 2 p. m...

Noon ... 59 4 p. m.... terday's high, 65 (4:15 p. m.);



Official forecast temperature.

Illinois: Mostly

showers: much change in committee while you were here?" lative bodies. temperature. row), 5:20

"Did you see Secretary of the (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 18.8 feet,

Treasury Mellon?" "I did not."

ALDERMEN GET **NEW BILL FOR** TRANSIT SURVEY

Memorandum Offered at Measure, Sponsored by Mayor, Provides That City Pay \$50,000 Expense of Commission.

Teapot Inquiry Contains

Denials Ex-Secretary Ever

Got Cent From Sinclair.

IN THE TESTIMONY

Miller and Mrs. John T.

Pratt Deny Knowledge of

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Denies Knowledge of Bonds.

the problem of raising the party

Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Liberty Bonds.

CONTROL PUT IN EXECUTIVE'S HANDS

Be Recommended to City the. Investigating

A new bill sponsored by Mayor by the Associated Press. Miller for creation of a transportation survey commission with former Secretary of the Interior the Board of Aldermen this morn- ited as it pulled out of the Chicago Albert B. Fall was endeavoring in ing, upon the opening of the & North Western railroad station 1923 to give the Senate Teapot board's 1928-29 session. Dome Committee a satisfactory ex-

It differs from a previous bill planation of his sudden wealth, he of the Mayor, which the Aldermen Republican Senators who were vote of 19 to 9, in the following ed over the Chicago & North West-

The Public Service Co. would not Pacific railways. out a vote instead of three members with votes, and the State Pub-Provisions for Control

franchise for the trolley company. thereby relieving the Miller administration of any criticism that might arise if the Mayor took that action himself. Through appoint-Other witnesses were Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property tence of imprisonment for fraud in members, the Mayor may control that office, and Mrs. John T. the new commission. Pratt. the widow of John T. Pratt,

who handled some of the Conticated a franchise for the Public and other jewelry. nental Trading Co. Liberty Bonds Service Co. as successor of the which Harry F. Sinclair gave to Will H. Hays to pay off the Republican party campaign deficit of commission investigation of trans-The committee had been informed from various sources that the Public Service Co., discussed the new bill with the Mayor yesterday. It is understood the

In reply to direct questions by Senator Walsh, Miller denied that dent of the Board of Fuoic service and Director of Streets and to the large rear platform.

Sewers, officials appointed by the Mayor; a member of the City Plan platform at Kedzie avenue his victor details of the marine oche and the then Attorney-General eon guests of President Coolidge at the White House in 1923 when the board but chosen for the com- losses to railroad officers were: Early in 1924 Senator Waish's mission by the Mayor; seven citi-Smoot's secretary as the clerk of Service Co.

Life of the commission would be manager Horton Co., \$472. the papers turned over to him trips before the vacation.

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contained a long and elaborate Ahead of Wimer's Bill. The Mayor's new bill was intro-The Mayor's new bill was introduced at his request by Alderman
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memorandum and that apparently assemble full and complete inforit must have been prepared by one mation with regard to all phases
ture of the Limited.

It was added that two women and ture of the Limited. of them. Chase emphatically de- of transportation, traffic and city nied that he prepared it. It de- development, and to incorporate in reservations was James J. Jeffries, with attacking forces. Washington at Fall's request at recommendations and plans for about the time the memorandum carrying out such recommendaand tomorow; not must have been drafted. It also de- tions." The bill provides that the Lenroot had just telegraphed Fall. of general street and highway who was in New Mexico, urging plans, rapid transit, street railway that he approximately street railway that he approximately street railway to approximately veloped that Senators Smoot and commission may consider problems ers probably to- that he appear before the commit- and bus service, taxicabs and servnight and tomor- tee and make some explanation of ice cars, and means of co-ordinarow; not much his sudden acquisition of wealth tion and operation of all transporchange in tem- which had been described by cer- tation facilities, together with retain witnesses from New Mexico. | lief of general traffic congestion. "You brought that memorandum | Legislative measures necessary

cloudy tonight here, didn't you?" snapped Walsh. or of aid in consummating plans and tomorrow. "No, sir, Senator, I beg your par-probably with don, but I certainly did not." recommended by the commission would be prepared by it for sub-"Did you see any members of the mission to the appropriate legis-

In his statement, the Mayor said:
"I have made a careful study of the objections raised to the first Walsh produced a telegram which bill by members of the Board of

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ONE MAN HOLDS UP BARON HUENEFELD TELLS HOW 10 PASSENGERS ON BREMEN WENT ASTRAY AFTER TRAIN IN CHICAGO

Lines Up Victims as Limited Leaves Station and Takes \$5000 in Cash and Jewelry.

ROBBER DROPS OFF CAR INTO DARKNESS

Surface Franchise Could Got on Overland Limited Friend Goodby, Says Conductor Who Saw Him

CHICAGO, April 17 .- A man wearing a blue polka-dot mask WASHINGTON, April 17.—When broad powers was introduced in servation car of the Overland Limlast night and escaped with cash

received the co-operation of two defeated in their last session by a ited to San Francisco and is routern. Union Pacific and Southern

member of the commission with- that he was in a compartment and not molested.

His daughter, Helen, who was

the robbery, which took place while the train was running the It would be possible for the com-mission to recommend a surface reports were that four robbers were involved. Investigation, however, revealed that the robbery was

the work of one man. The holdup was quickly accomplished and the robber gone before ment, either directly to the com- the alarm was spread. Flashing mission or to municipal offices a revolver on the occupants of the whose holders will be ex-officio observation car, whom he herded to the rear platform, the robber Originally, Mayor Miller advo- other, taking wallets, purses, rings

When the train was approaching United Railways, but latterly he Kedzie avenue, traveling about 45 has favored as a first step the miles an hour, the man pulled the emergency cord, automatically setportation conditions. Stanley ting the brakes. He dropped into Clarke, executive vice president of the darkness of the yards as the train stopped.

Waited Until Train Started. George Lane, conductor, told ofchanges are agreeable to the company and may have been suggested man, unmasked, lounging in a drawing room doorway, bidding Expedition Caused Extra Expense Members of the commission, good-by to an imaginary friend. As numbering, 16, would be: The Mayor, the Comptroller, and the put on the mask, stationed himself by the core and president of the Board of Alder- at the forward end of the car and men, elective officials; the presi- covered the men and wimen with rine casualties in the Nicaraguan

Commission (whose personnel is time ran into the Pullman cars chosen by the Board of Public Service); an Alderman, elected to the hoard but chosen for the com-

Joseph H. Hurst, general man-Joseph H. Hurst, general maxzens appointed by the Mayor, and
the representatives of the Public
Service Commission and Public
Service Commission and Public Eustace Cullenfore, general sales

H. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo., Guard of Nicaragua were slain.

F. Bates, bound for Cheyenne.

\$250. It was not until the Limited

among the committee's records. consideration of the transit prob-Senator Walsh drew from Chase lem.

Crocker had been at Rand been at Republican today the admission that only leaders on arrangements for the leaders of the leaders Chase and Fall were in possession of certain facts contained in the panying his ordinance, will be "to of certain facts contained in the panying his ordinance, will be "to arrived in Chicago yesterday, a few were occupied by Sandino's forces.

for St. Louis and veloped, however, that he came to a report or report its conclusions, former heavyweight champion of the world, but his name was not mentioned among those who were robbed.

Nine Million of Them Freed in ed to the directors of the casino. The

Truck Collision. SAN FRANCISCO. April 17. in 1926. Despite the decrease in was dated April 16. About 9,000,000 bees had a lot of casino receipts, shares of a par casino receipts, shares of a par fun with San Joaquin County traffic value of 500 frances pay dividends receipts. FAVORS PROSPERITY RESERVE were intact. Barrett's message were intact. fic near Tulare yesterday, causing of 725 francs and are valued at several minor accidents as well as 11.000 francs each. The net 1927 stinging hundreds of persons. It all happened when a truck and trailer loaded with bee hives collided with another automobile and turned over, freeing the bees.

Labrador Nurse Gives Graphic Description of Plane's Arrival



VON HUENEFELD

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 17 .-

The Times-Globe and Telegraph-Journal today prints a first-hand account by Miss Greta Ferris of the Grenfell Mission of the arrival of the Bremen at Greenly Island and the reception of the three trans-Atlantic aviators.

Her message, sent by wireless and telephone, was told with

"Bremen, 36 hours, Dublin to Greenly Island," it said. "Fog most of way. Arrived noon Friday, April 13. Mistook lighthouse for steamer frozen in ice. Lost bearings and compass inaccurate. Plane broke through ice. Injured axle, bent pro-Still in same position. Plane hoisted on gasoline tank and boards.

"Baron cold and exhausted. Feared that they would never reach land.

"Baron came at once to lightwhere given dry footwear. Refused to eat until his companions left plane first. First meal was biscuits and fresh milk. Baron feels the cold and anxious to reach New "Fitzmaurice says Labrador

is not Ireland—is warmer there. Koehl does not complain; all very modest. Most thankful to accomplished such a feat. "First words of all on arriving. "Thank God!" Spent first night

NAVY SAYS 21 U. S. MARINES

of \$1,590,000, Department

Informs Senate.

keep of the Marines and their

Secretary Wilbur reported also

that - several houses had been

\$6,000,000 Lost at Monte Carlo.

MONTE CARLO, April 17. -

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Ma- Ey the Associated Press.

rine Corps was \$1.530,170 for up- Grace hospital.

one child were wounded by Ameri- message of congratulation."

and family. Still there. Koeh!

FITZMAURICE celebrated his thirtieth birthday on April 15.

LIGHTS FAILED IN BLIZZARD

"Grenfell workers drove 15 miles with nine Eskimo dogs to extend mission hospitalities to heroes. Work too pressing and distance too great by dog team for flyers to accept.

"The plane from Murray Bay, Canada, arrived Sunday at 4 p. m. to give relief. The plane re turning to Murray Bay to get new undercarriage and other equipment for damaged plane, Photographed plane and Fitzmaurice with Irish Eskimo

"S. S. Montcalm within 100 miles of disabled plane coming to assistance. Much ice in strait. Four men crossed ice from Flowers Cove Sunday to get information and to see the plane. Specially privileged here and allowed to examine plane without interference. No guards. "Autographs obtained from

the heroes. First Canadian autograph. Baron kissed our hands when bidding adieu Koehl carries aeroplane mas-cots sent him from Berlin with black pig given ham before leaving Dublin attached. "GRETA FERRIS."

Miss Ferris, whose home is n St. John, is a nurse on the Labrador Medical Mission of Sir Wilfred Grenfell. A party Blanc Sablon Journeyed 15 miles by dog sled to offer the aviators, their services. story came by wireless to Red Head and thence by telephone.

message of appreciation for the

Dy the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. April 17 .- The

prosperity reserve bill of Senator

Sighted Greenly Island Light and Landed

IN DARKNESS

FOR 400 MILES

Could Not See and When Daylight Came They Were 500 Miles Off Course.

POINT AMOUR, Quebec, April 17 (By Marconi Wireless to the Canadian Press)-Failure of the lighting system on the Bremen, which made it impossible for them to read their instruments for hours was blamed today by Baron Huneteld for the wanderings which brought the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen down on Greenly Island, 500 miles off its course

The Baron, backer of the flight, was a passenger on the Bremen, with Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice as pilots.

The Baron estimated that they flew 400 miles in darkness, during which the plane swung from its southwest course to a northrely di-

Storm Made Plane Fly Low.
The plane had progressed well,
he said, all day Thursday after its take-off from Ireland, but that night a blizzard developed. The storm forced the plane to lose alti-tude until it was flying "very low."

Although daybreak gave the avi-ators an opportunity to correct their course, the weather became worse and worse every hour and it was with the greatest difficulty that the plane could be kept up. It was flying dangerously low when it reached the Newfoundland coast. Soon afterward the flyers sighted

ing Workout on Julia H. at FITZMAURICE AT

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April By the Canadian Press men, elective officials; the president of the Board of Public Service and Director of Streets and to the large rear platform.

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ate by Secretary Wilbur included an early workout and just as they city on his way to Murray Bay. the period from May 4, last year, reached the four-furlong post the ere known to have been killed and striking the top of an upright post from Seven Island, to Greenly eight members of the National He died within a hour after the Island. Improved weather enabled accident after an operation had the flights.

The additional cost to the Ma- been performed at the Havre de Wireless operators in touch with Greenly Island reported today that Bourassa, a 27-year-old French- it had been decided that the transequipment; \$54,052 on account of Canadian, had been riding about Atlantic monoplane Bremen could

purpose, was the sister ship of the B men, the Junkers F-12, with all DISPATCH TO COOLIDGE the necessary parts for repairing WASHINGTON, April 17 .-- A the Bremen.

Plane Forced Down. only in instances where the house; received at the White House today were occupied by Sandino's forces. from the crew of the Bremen. Greenly Island. by a yiolent snow "Deeply moved by your very kind storm.

Additional details as to the cam-Among the passengers who had can troops because they had been message said. "The German-Irish age to the plane were received in hope to reach the great republic of operator at Point Amour, 25 miles U. S. A. vey soon, when they will from the scene of the Bremen's World gamblers at Monte Carlo personally express their great aplanding, and from the German lost 154,000,000 francs (about \$6.

work."

The telegram came from Greenly Transcontinental Airways at Mont-This is 7.000,000 francs less than Island by way of Point Amour and real, that the wheels, cabin and propeller of the Bremen were bad-Senate Committee Advances Un- could be repaired. He added the repairs could be completed before

The Point Amour operators message also brought additional Jones (Rep.), Washington, setting details of the perils which the Motor officials went to places of vantage to warn motorists against light snow fell here yesterday for be used by the President whenever and the difficulty of their landing.

vantage to warn motorists against the army of bees, but the insects the army of bees, but the insects range was greater than the ability of 49 degrees.

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Defense Witness for Sinclair Says Former Navy Aid Advised That Lease Be Held Confidential.

ADMIRAL ROBISON **FAVORED CONTRACT**

H. Foster Bain Asserts Objections Were Made to Mellon and Dawes Firms Getting Oil Award.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Defending the action of Albert B. Fail in leasing Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair, the defense in the oil magnate's conspiracy trial today introduced testimony that the Gulf Oil and the Pure Oil Co. were objectionable as possible lessees be-cause they were dominated by the Mellon and the Dawes families, both of which were represented in

H. Foster Bain, former Government geologist, gave the testimony, during a long examination into which the question of drainage of the Dome came up constantly, notwithstanding the ruling of the Court that it was not relevant. Bain was allowed to tell of conversation own conclusions as to that possi-

Urged Policy of Secrecy.

Bain, on direct examination, said Secretary Theodore Roosevelt Jr. of the Navy Department, had asked that the Teapot Dome lease be treated in as confidential a manner as possible. Another contract was under consideration and the Navy wished it kept secret until the record was signed and the change in Naval policy an-

Under questioning by Owen J. Roberts, special Government prosehome, when on the way to Califor- Teapot Dome. nia in October, 1921. Bain said that it was also said that it was tould make recommendations to dominated by the Dawes family,"

that time, but that he had then Bain added. "Gen. Dawes was then The lease in one unit, the retired

that he had suggested to Fall the nection with the Government." granting of the lease after competition among several companies. This was after the drafting of the

added, "that he could find nothing in the law requiring publicity." Discussed Problem of Drainage.

Bain testified that at a later conference in October, 1921, with Fall. Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, of the Navy, Assistant Secretary were to be followed in the lease, Finney of the Interior Department. the matter of drainage at Teapot ernment objection to such evidence

Dome was discussed.

Bain said, A. W. Ambrose, another Government geologist, made a trip to Teapot and in January, 1922, another conference was held with Fall and Robison. Leasing a narrow strip to protect the field again was opposed by Ambrose and

himself, the witness said. Robison again remarked the field then was not worth much and said the Reserve must be connected with markets by pipe lines. Bain explained the loss of gas pressure would affect the field.

Favored Leasing the Reserve. "Secretary Fall asked Robison what he was going to do about it." "and Robison replied he did not know what the Navy was sonally favored leasing the Re-

George P. Hoover, of Sinclair ment's objection to the letters. counsel, was careful to direct the attention of Bain to drainage only that he had with Fall. Roberts insisted frequently that Bain be required to confine himself only to actual conversations, and Bain was the Interior Department handle Co?" Roberts went on, but the to relate his conclusions in the matter under discussion. Bain said he had taken no part

in the leasing of Teapot Dome to Sinclair, but that he had been informed by Secretary Fall about "What was being done." More Revenue from Sinclair Plan.

Bain said that he had given Fall an opinion that the Sinclair royalty schedule would yield more revenue to the Government than a proposal of Amos L. Beaty, president of the Texas Co. and that he had based his opinion on experiences in the Salt Creek field.

Bain told of a conference with Fall regarding other companies which might be interested in leasing Teapot Dome, naming the Standard Oil of Indiana, the Texas Co. and the Mid West Co. These were not favored by Fall, he said. because of the "dominant position" they already held in that section. The name of the Gulf Co. also was mentioned, said Bain, but a question was raised as to the diness of that concern to expand its operations to the mid-west vi-

Heiress Killed in Fall



MRS. LORNA VALENTINE BOWEN, 28 years old, poet and with Fall, when the danger of drainage was discussed, but he could not put into the record his

> tion to the Gulf Co. as a lessee of Navy's desire regarding royalty. Cabinet.'

count," he added.

Another concern mentioned as a in February, 1922. Robison could as they fled in their automobile possible lessee around April 4, said not remember such a conversation about 10:30 a. m. today. A trail Bain, was the Pure Oil Co. He said that one objection raised Teapot lea . Clasp's four bullets had pierced against this company was its con- Recommendations About Drainage. servative policy, and the doubt that Later, said Robison, geologists cutor, Bain said he had stopped over at Three Rivers, N. M., Fall's the expansion necessary to lease serious drainage of Teapot Dome.

self, developing from the witness be improper because of his con-Robison Called to Stand.

After Bain had left the stand, the defense offered Capt. Robison, Sinclair lease was under way. formerly a Rear Admiral, who ap-"Secretary Fall told me," he proved the leasing of Teapot Dome. Robinson was at the time that Denby had determined to open gineering.

Hoover told the court the defense was trying to show the Navy Department decided what plans but the court sustained the Govthat did not affect Fall.

worth much to the navy. You had to give us a pipe line and connect it with the market.

"I told them I was going to "I told them I was going to recommend to Secretary Denby that we open up the entire lesse." that we open up the entire lease." cussion with Ambrose and Rain policy of using part of the re-Navy had been discussed at a Navy

council meeting. "I told him." said Robison, "the for fuel oil had been approved." He advised Fall that the legality of this exchange would be referred to the Judge Advocate Gereral of the Navy. Hoover then had the witness identify letters to and from the Advocate General. The Court sustained the Govern-

Letter From Denby to Fall. Hoover then produced a letter tary Denby to Fall. Robison said he prepared the letter in which cluded a part of the opinion of question. the Advocate General saying the Explains Failure to Name Firms. exchange was legal and that there ture for the Teapot lease given Sin-

dressed to the Secretary of the brose, of the Interior Department Navy, from E. C. Finney, Fall's for his information. assistant, was read to the jury. It

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Teapot Dome was that "it was con- Robison said he called Fall's attrolled by the Mellons, and that tention to the necessity of keeping Secretary Mellon was then in the national defense plans secret, and the Interior Secretary agreed to "There was a fear that favorities do so. This, he said, was in Octo-ism would be charged on this ac-ber, 1921. He testified he again called the matter to Fall's attention

> 1/2 the ank, but thecar swerved west disappeared. The witness said he told Fall he

heard no mention of leasing Tea- at the Budget Bureau and it was naval officer said, was made necesthought he might object to such sary by the provision for construc-Roberts turned to the lease it- a lease on the ground that it would ton of a lipe line that could be built only by a company large enough to handle the entire lease Fall, he said, irtroduced him to Sinclair in Fall's office, saying h had found a man large enough to handle it. parked half a block away and Clesp

> up Teapot under one contract. Sinclair Proposal All Right.

Referring to the terms of the sinclair proposal requiring Sinclair to extinguish prior claims on portions of the lease. Robison said Fall told him the Navy would not have a lease until these claims "I told them I thought it would were satisfied. He said he told the Free Bridge totaled \$582,900, Admiral Robison, he said, expressed the opinion the reserve, so far away from transportation, was not "worth much to the Navy."

After the October conference, and the said the Single Said th he discussed terms of the

> Directing a driving cross-examination toward Bain, Roberts, sud-Robison was referring to a disasking a question about Bain's Robison said he told Fall the failure at that time to mention the Gulf, pioneer of Pan-American oil serves for the current use of the companies in connection with the lease. Hoover objected strenuously to this line of examination, but Justice Bailey overruled this and policy of exchanging royalty oil Bain was required to tell whether or not he had informed the Senate Investigating Committee that the Gulf Co. was considered as a

lessee of Teapot Dome. The witness closely examined the

"I made no mention of the Gulf Company." Senate Committee

"Did you mention Mr. Doheny's company, the Pan-American Oil royalty oil for the Navy. He in- Court sustained an objection to this

was authority to exchange the roy- mention the companies cited by alty oil for tanks. This was a fea- Roberts, which the witness had named in his direct examination, Bain said that he had at that time sir." A letter of Dec. 10, 1921, ad- depended upon Arthur W. Am-

"Did you know where the mon-ey came from?" "Yes, I knew i Clarence C. Chase, former Colasked for a written outline of the lector of Customs at El Paso, Tex., said he met Fall at Kansas City and son-in-law of Fall, testified after the visit to McKinney and that Fall asked him to go to Cleveland, O., in November, 1923, and Atlantic City and Washington. see Price McKinney as to why he

> "Yes, Mr. McKinney was to for? Harriss ranch property," he said.

cash paid on it." Declined to Testify Falsely. "Yes, but Mr. McKinney was to Lean, Washington publisher, who if the committee that he fur-agreed at that conference to say nished the money instead of Mr. that he had loaned Fall \$100,000.

daughter. had taken from the furniture store at 2727 South Broadway were fired

took the money box from the safe. till we get away," one of the men said. Clasp, however, took his revolver when the men had closed the door, and started in pursuit.

After a conference, on Jan. 28, BIDS FOR BRIDGE APPROACH

with Fall and his experts. The American Bridge Co. bid \$78.75 a ton, or \$472,500, for fabrication and delivery of the steel. The Ben Hur Erection Co. bid \$18.40 a ton, or \$110,400, for erection of the high estimate of city engineers as having been made far in advance, when labor costs were much higher than' they are now. Holden and Francis Keating,

Sept. 10, 1926, when \$135,000 was locument produced by Roberts and stolen, today were sentenced by 25 years each in the Federal prison

"Did you in that reply to the mention the Doheny." E. L. Doheny, who written Dec: 14, 1921, by Secre- Pure Oil Co.?" asked Roberts. transmitted \$100,000 to Fall, was

> oil reserve. ney's testimony, given in 1924, that he had been asked to say that he

In explanation of his failure to

had not replied to a letter written York for?" "To see Mr. Doheny." by the former Interior Secretary.

me to Washington and tell the committee (Teapot Dome) that he had made arrangements to supply had the note Mr. Fall had given the money for the jurchase of the him when he borrowed the \$100,-000," Chase replied. "But the Harriss ranch already was mutilated, the signature havhad been purchased and \$10,000 in ing been torn off."

At Atlantic City, the witness

AT TROUP, TEX. The Rev. Fount Wallace, 25, Killed While Conversing With Friend-Garage Man Surrenders.

YOUNG PASTOR

SHOT TO DEATH

TROUP, Tex., April 17 .- The motive for the slaying of the Rev. Fount Wallace, 25-year-old pastor of the First Baptist Church here. and the surrender to authorities of Loys Wilson, young garage owner, today provided a mystery for Smith

The pastor was shot to death here last night as he stood talking to the proprietor of a drug store. Witnesses said a man answering the description of Wilson ap-proached the Rev. Mr. Wallace and in the west. after shouting, "Prepare to meet your God," fired once at close which caused the minister's death,

While the Rev. Mr. Wallace reshortly after the shooting. He de- realized. clined to make a statement and no

upon by Fred M. Clasp, the owner,

One of the men carried a re-

"Now keep quiet and stay in here

Two Concerns to Divide Work for

\$582,900, or \$227,100 Less

Than Expected.

work for the southern approach to

President Kinsey explained the

Train Robbers Get 25 Years.

found guilty a month ago of par-

ticipation in the Evergreen Park

Grand Trunk train mail robbery of

Federal Judge Wilkerson to serve

the lessee of the Elk Hills. Cal.

Senator Walsh then read McKin-

had made a loan and that he had

refused to do so because he had

"But you knew that \$10,000 had

been paid on the Harriss ranch in

The former Customs Collector

ecompanied him to New York,

"What did Mr. Fall go to New

"What did he want to see him

"To see whether Mr. Doheny still

Doheny Note Mutilated.

said. "Mr. McLean dropped in one

day,' referring to Edward B. Mc-

at Leavenworth, Kan.

made no loan to Fall.

your office in El Paso?"

came from Mr. Doheny.'

CHICAGO, April 17 .- Thomas

Two firms divided the

The low bids for the fabrication

to view the prisoner, pending a Future generations will laugh at hearing today.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace is sur-10 pounds a gallon." vived by a widow and a young

Wives of both the married menters of the Bremen crew, Capt. MERCHANT FIRES AT FLEEING Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl announced from Europe that they ROBBERS, HITS TANK OF AUTO would come to America to join their husbands. They will sail on Two men fleeing with \$250 they

Years Ago.

on Lynch street to Seventh and flight dated back to the summer of 1926, the Junkers engineer Gerard Schinzinger informed the Asvolver when the pair pushed open sociated Press on his return from the door of the store and com-manded Clasp, his daughter, Ver-had been improved for fog flying onica, and a clerk, to put up their and had been repeatedly tested in hands. The unarmed man emptied artificial fogs, and Capt, Koehl the till of the cash register and had worked out a detailed nav-



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"The note illustrated booklet, "Real Roofings"

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SEVEN ISLANDS, Que., April

ways Co. landed yesterday is iso-

Murray Bay Residents Little Inter-

Canadian residents of this section

There are no flags flying in hon-

dications were there will be no

are the owners of automobiles

ested in Flyers' Probable Arrival.

Continued From Page One.

and stars. said, "took Greenly Island lighthouse for sealing steamer, but ascertained that it was lighthouse flights. The Junkers still con-sider the all-metal plane the most shortly afterwards and made landing on small pond. ' Crew were rather exhausted, but quite recovred after short time."

Miss Herta Junkers, representaspare parts calculated to a fracive in the United States for her tion could be taken along, which father's company, builders of the Bremen, flew the F-13 to Montreal planes. from New York yesterday in three and a half hours. With her were Storm Halts Reporter and Movie Man in Plane. Fred Melchior, her pilot, and Erhardt Junkers, her brother, A Junkers mechanic with additional 17 .- (By the Canadian Press) .spare parts was here waiting for This barren spot on the north them, having been sent ahead by shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, tion that both men confessed, atwhere the second plane of the Canadian Transcontinental Air-Rescue Steamer Ice-Bound.

The Canadian Steamer Montalm, which has been battling the lated by a storm sweeping the ice floes in Belle Isle straits since coast today. The plane left Lake Saturday attempting to reach Ste. Agnes, near Murray Bay, yes-Greenly Island, was still many terday for Greenly Island and niles from her destination, held landed here. Pilot Vachon exoff shore by the ice. Captain Mer- pected to resume his flight to cier wired the Government station Greenly Island today or tomorrow at Halifax he hoped to be able to accompanied by a representative of reach the island by hugging the the Canadian Press and a movie Wilson ap- north shore, if the wind continued camera man.

Just before the Bremen left Irerange with a pistol. The bullet, land Major Fitzmaurice gave an in- by the Associated Press terview to the Associated Press in continued into the street and which he said future generations struck a boy, wounding him slightas he was attempting. "Flying the Atlantic in the Bre- preserved their customary calm to-

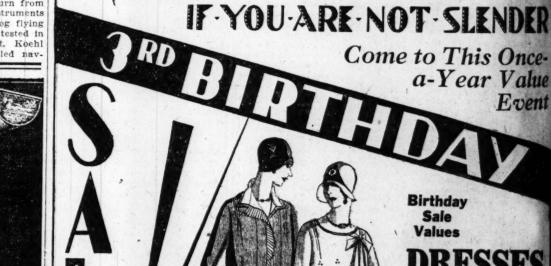
cently had been active in a campaign against alleged vice condination of any other plane is largely day despite prospects of the arpaign against alleged vice condination of any other plane is largely day despite prospects of the arpaign against alleged vice condination. dvance a motive for the shooting. public must be prepared for some- trans-Atlantic plane Bremen. Wilson, accompanied by a friend, thing entirely different in airplane drove to Tyler, the county seat, and engine construction before the and surrendered to the Sheriff dream of ocean air services is ever

"We know the secrets of flight, effort was made last night to take but the whole future of aviation witnesses of the shooting to Tyler depends upon the fuel and engines. us for attempting to fly the Atplane. lantic with fuel weighing seven to or of the expected guest, and in-

bands and no parade. The recepwhere Fitzmaurice is due to land, probably will be composed mainly

Associated Press.

which carry the newspapermen and BERLIN, April 17.-Trial tests protographers part of the way over without turning the lights on. He Surviving are the widow of the Bremen for a trans-Atlantic the hills to Lake St. Agnes, and was shot four times. Mrs. Oaks Cordelia Winn, four da



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Former Army Surgeon, voted Most of Time to ventions and Bil

Dr. William B. Winn, old, a retired physician and would be impossible in wooden Connemara marble carried by Capt. the omen of victory, says Osserva-tore Romano, official Vatican orphrey street, early today A daughter, Miss. Vi gan, describing its taking as a "magnificent act of piety, faith Winn, was awakened o'clock by a noise in

state. tended mass and communicated before attempting their ocean son; you can't do a Umberto Nobile's Arctic expediinto unconscie tion, the Vatican organ adds: "Other victories are in preparation. 3603 Humphrey stree These too will be obtained under summoned by teleph the unfailing sign of the cross.

as for the beginning of a new epoch of history and life." (Gen. Nobile will carry a large oaken cross, presented to him by the Pope, which he will drop over the North Pole in his coming diri-

gible flight.) MURRAY BAY, Quebec, April JAPANESE WORLD TRAVELER 17.-The simple-living French-TO TAKE PLANE TO NEW YORK

tions here, police were unable to tific data will be obtained, but the Fitzmaurice of the row of the Tokio, Toichiro Araki, eastbound War he was commis Racing around the world from contestant, will start for New York | Medical Corps, rising to the The average resident has shown in an air mail plane today. no interest in the trans-Atlantic

Araki is racing Ryukichi Matsui, the Philippines and Cuba a flight and indications were he the westbound contestant. Both at one time head of the would not save his home or farm left Tokio April 6 to determine supply department in the to see the air hero's return to civ- which is the quicker route around pines. ilization. A large corps of news- the world, using only ordinary paper men and photographers has means of transportation. Matsui the army Dr. Winn moved arrived by special train and air- now is on a train somewhere along Louis with his family. He the Trans-Siberian Railroad and is due in Moscow April 23.

> York late tomorrow and take a this service, devoting his t steamer at once for England.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., April their husbands. They will sail on the same ship, leaving Cobh, Ireland, on April 21.

The only inhabitants of this small summer resort who have shown any interest in the flight shown are interest.

Tests for Ocean Flight Begun Two

Tests for Ocean Flight Begun Two Youth" tournament, which

from a rear door.

Hearing the intruder, Oaks arose next week.

lgation plan for flying by the sun for the balance of the trip over Clothing store owners have bee that the greatest benefit of the doing a rushing business selling flight is the lesson taught on the heavy clothing, caps, boots and mitrequirements of future ocean tens to the visiting news gather-

ers and camera men. useful for this purpose, because it reduces danger from fire. Also

Says Papal Organ. ROME, April 17 .- A crucifix of

"Don't worry, I have Dr. Winn recen Christ the Lord would bless the world from the Poles of the earth

that he had high bl which interfered with h Worry over his c the family think. A native of Memphis,

Winn was educated at and Lee University and University, New York City then returned to where he was a member of tional Board of Health break of the Snank of Major. He saw ser

sistant to Health Bond for a short time 20 year Araki expects to arrive in New He ceased to practice tion committee at Lake St. Agues, ROBBER KILLS ILLINOIS MAN at Peterson's Billiard Ha North Seventh street, below

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AT WEST PLAINS

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West

AUTHORITIES TRAIL EX-CONVICT SUSPECT

Iwo Young Men Said to Have Left Building Before It Was Wrecked Are Under Investigation.

Post-Dispatch.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 17 .-The six churches of West Plains were overcrowded this morning with townspeople and residents of the surrounding communities atmen and women, most of them in their youth, were killed Friday

All the churches were banked with flowers, which later were taken to Oak Lawn Cemetery to be placed on the graves of the un-

The ministers referred to the explosion as a "catastrophe that led our hearts with gloom and emptied our homes" and mentioned "sleepless nights" through the "sleepless nights" through which the town has passed. Each of the ministers read the names of the unidentified dead from the

While the services were going on, 12 women of West Plains and a oup of men helped the cemetery ttaches, prepare for the funeral is afternoon of the unidentified

The cemetery workers, who had een at the cemetery night and day, digging graves and preparing for the funerals which preceded day's, found it impossible to finish in time for this afternoon. The women lined the graves with white muslin and laid mats of green on the mounds of new earth

ide the graves. In digging some

the graves, which are on the pe of a hill, the workmen struck eds of rock which deterred them. Three of the young men among the unidentified dead served in the American expeditionary forces, and as they the flag at the cemetery was at ALDER The Coroner's jury went into ses-

on to day behind closed doors. It nced that taking of tesiony also would be private. The services at the cemetery will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. H. Fairchild, president of the Minbrief prayer. young church people will sing to hinder slow meter "At Dawning," at the some I close of the cemetery services. This found vas the piece which was being proble played by the dance orchestra

when the explosion occurred. Investigates Ex-Convict. Meanwhile the investigation to ness to rn more about the circumstances surrounding the tragedy with ontinued. The Coroner's at an executive session last night, heard Prosecuting Attorney H. D. Green Jr. of Howell County present some newly discovered develintered

high

strated

While Prosecutor Green declined to make public the new phases of the view his investigation, it became known dist that one development of yesterday centers about two young men who were said to have been at the dance fluring the evening, departing prior to the explosion. One of be de se young men, who lives some distance from West Plains, is said lems i to have served penitentiary term. our c Robbery Motive Discredited.

One reason for the exhuming of body of J. W. Wiser, proprie-of the garage beneath the ce hall, where the explosion ocd, was to ascertain if there as anything to indicate he had robbed before the explosion. there was nothing found to own that authorities have been ring into the finding of an aunear the dance hall the after the xplosion, in the real ch was what appeared to be hole. The edges of the however, were rusty, as to conark had been made some ago. In the m chine were the carf and coat of a young who was killed in the ex-A ring she wore, which trampled on, also was It is believed the clothing have been thrown into the

Gasoline Supply Light. their investigation of condi-in the garage prior to the exiry. John Jewell. a me said yesterday that three prior to the explosion a Bow-portable gasoline tank of 50-in capacity had been filled in of gasoline were taken to felder,

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LACY CENSURED

FOR HANDLING OF

sets Without Regard for

Widow and Court, Judge

Verne R. C. Lacy, former Assist-

int Circuit Attorney, was censured

of a client, Vincenzo LoLordo, who

DR. W. B. WINN, ILL.

voted Most of Time to Inventions and Billiards.

army surgeon, ended his life w

Winn, was awakened at 1: o'clock by a noise in her father

son; you can't do anything," physician told her before lap Dr. Winn recently disc him to take his life, members

A native of Memphis. Tenn. Winn was educated at Washir and Lee University and Coli University, New York. He serve as a health official in New Yor tional Board of Health during yellow fever epidemic. At the out break of the Spanish-Amer the Philippines and Cuba and wa

the army Dr. Winn moved to Louis with his family. He was: ake a this service, devoting his time North Seventh street, being a n the "Perpetual Youth Club," group of amateur billiardists years of age or older. He was a temptied our homes" and mentioned tered in the annual "Perpetual the "sleepless nights" through Youth" tournament, which begins which the town has passed. Each

is arose next week. Oaks Cordelia Winn, four daughters an

SINGLE FUNERA AT WEST PLAINS

Memorial Services Held in Churches for Persons Killed in Explosion at

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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H. Fairchild, president of the Min-laterial Alliance of West Plains af-I do not believe that the personal sterial Alliance of West Plains af-ter a brief prayer. A choir of f prayer. A choir of feeling of any individual should reh people will sing to hinder or retard the adoption of slow meter "At Dawning." at the dose of the cemetery services. This was the piece which was being problems." ayed by the dance orchestra hen the explosion occurred.

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West Plains Garage Man and Family



J. W. WISEK AND HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

replenish the supply of a Chevro- WITNESS SHOT AND KILLED ON EVE

let coach. There were 20 other machine the place, two of then. mes and women, most of them in new cars, and the remainder used their youth, were killed Friday machines which were for sale. The tanks of most of these machines were empty, Jewell said, and in those which contained any gasoline with flowers, which later were were only a few gallons, maybe mechanical inventions and bill lowers, which later to be liards. He was a familiar figure taken to Oak Lawn Cemetery to be lon can in the garage which was at Peterson's Billiard Hall, 211 placed on the graves of the unhalf full, according to Jewell. lon can in the garage which was

The generally accepted theory the payroll robbery case. among authorities is that nitroglycerin or some more powerful the trial of Edward Taylor, anexplosive must have caused the other ex-convict defendant, who explosion. This belief is based on was given a life sentence. Schneid- estate to claimants and had turned Birger Interrupt was given a life sentence. Schneidopinions of men familiar with results of gasoline explosions primacily, who have inspected the ruins.

NEW BILL FOR

Continued From Page One.

Assitsant Circuit Attorney Stack he was a farmer. Assusant chronic formobile sales business, he obtained intended to demand life imprison-West Plains, which he held until shortly before the explosion. An shortly before the explosion. Au-

Prosecutor Praises Youth. thorities have been informed the "Slattery was a courageous boy, agency had been taken from Wiser not afraid to tell the truth regardbecause he did not sell as many not afraid to tell the truth renew cars as it was believed could good "He know he was in be sold here. His financial condi-tion, however, was considered ger. "His testimony convicted Tay-

important witnesses against Buschaffability and even temper being among his characteristics. A de-"He had been out of a job, and vout member of the Pentecostal

wanted to go to work. Church, he was generally considered tolerant and in no way op-

> "They're trying to get me," he TRANSIT SURVEY Elizabeth Taylor of the West Belle address, an elderly woman who "mothered" him. He made services and money advanced.

my house, and he intended to come bers of this commission men of Mr. Stack's letter of recommendaback here today. He showed me tion and said he had good proshigh standing, who have demonpects for a job if he didn't have

Overheard Plans for Holdup.

without personal prejudice and Slattery was employed as "pony duce bank records. tinued. The Coroner's jury, and development. St. Louis has boy" at the blacksmith shop of such men, and I feel sure they "Honest John" Berne, 415 South interests will be set aside, and group of hangers-on were planwhile it will be the duty of this ning to hold up William Nicklin commission to hear and consider of the Nicklin Tannery Co., 409

tigation, it became known disinterested persons, I know that, from the bank with payroll money. Nicklin was held up that day tenters about two young men who were said to have been at the cance suring the evening, departing prior to the cancel and the the evening the evening, depart- fied in believing that plans will Buschman, Harold Kramer and be developed for the solution of Fred Sherrilo, and announced that seem to weaken these cases. However, Circuit Attorney Sidener said

Ich was what appeared to be stenographer, and other city de-let hole. The edges of the partments are called on by the bill perate effort to save them from the

Regular meetings of the commis-30. In the m chine were the sion would have to be held at least Schneider, Slattery identified both Chief of Police Gerk. "Every reearf and coat of a young monthly and it would fix its own as members of the group that held source at the command of the Powho was killed in the ex rules for procedure, including pro- up Nicklin. The State empha- lice Department will be used to run A ring she wore, which vision for public hearings. The sized the fact that identification down these criminals, and we have trampled on, also was bill provides that if any portion of by the Negro youth was not a a pretty good understanding as to the clothing it shall be held unconstitutional. chance identification by a strang- what parties are responsible." REWEDS HIS DIVORCED WIFE who knew the defendants well August, Slattery had been virtual-

night.

They have left for New York, morning, then went away and re- days later he was arrested when a to the explosion a Bow- where they will sail for Europe on turned with an automobile which Market street poolroom was raid-Table gasoline tank of 50the Aquitania. They will return they parked in an alley at the ed, and the detectives had to intercapacity had been filled in to the city July 1. Grand is a rear of the blacksmith shop. a
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mage. From this tank two member of the law firm of Greensfew steps from the tannery.

again that he was "flirting with From this tank two member of the law firm of Greens- few steps from the tannery. again that he was "flirting who reasoline were taken to felder, Rosenberger & Grand. He said Taylor waited in the death" by staying on the streets.

urt on an attachment, after re-LoLordo's widow, who has an unpaid claim for \$2285 against the

died three years ago.

"This widow's claim should be aid," Judge Holtcamp told Lacy. "I don't see why you should expect me to pay it," Lacy retorted. 'I have none of the assets of the

Judge Holtcamp reminded him that earlier in his testimony he had admitted selling real estate belonging to the deceased for \$22,000 and OF HOLDUP TRIAL depositing the money in his own bank account. .

"Apparently you have all the asunder bond, but Circuit Attorney sets of the estate," Judge Holtcamp said. "As a lawyer you should have bond. A similar order was issued known better than to put that for another man arrested later for money in the bank under your own name. You should have known the Slattery was not a witness heirs would have difficulty proving against Passafiume, but only in it belonged to them."

Lawyer's Story Contradicted. Lacy's explanation was that he er was tried next, and a hung jury over \$8100 of the money to John resulted. Taylor appealed, and remained in City Jail, with Schneid-LoLordo has filed an affidavit with Eirger's action in past weeks, Bir-

Wiser, who has lived in West Plains for little more than a year, came here from Alton, Mo., where he was a farmer. Entering the 'au-he was a farmer this case," Judge Holtcamp said to quently interrupted the Deputy's the witness, "have been handling

Attorney James Seeley, reprenting Mrs. LoLordo, asked Lacy If he had any records and receipts to show his disbursements of the LoLordo money. Lacy explained The women lined the graves with sound and improved over what it women lined the graves with sound and improved over what it lor. He was the principal witness the investigation of the Rutherford lor. He was the principal witness murder case in which Lock was been well liked in West Plains, his against Schneider, and one of two indicted for some fittine room "I gave him a letter addressed who, he said, was "out of the

"They're trying to get me," he said Sunday when he visited Mrs. in payment for legal services Lacy rendered him, and that Vincenzo

who "mothered" him. He made no explanation of the remark.

"Odell had no relatives," Mrs. Taylor said. "He was a good, hard-working boy and minded his hard-wo At the conclusion of his testi- said: "Excuse me, ladies." torney Seeley objected, and Judge Holtcamp said, "You are here un-

When court convened in the afternoon Judge Holtcamp laid the hearing over until 2 p. m. Friday to give Lacy opportunity to pro-

deard Prosecuting Attorney H. D. will rise to the occasion. Cam- Second street, last Aug. 13 when he automobile and drove away with Green Jr. of Howell County pre- paigns for or against particular became aware that Berne and a the men who took the money bag from Nicklin. Nicklin was able to identify Buschman, whom he knew, but no make public the new phases of the views of interested as well as South Second street, as he returned one else. Thus the State was forced to rely largely on Slattery in the

cases against Taylor and Schneid-

The death of Slattery would One reason for the exhuming of the body of J. W. Wiser, propriesof-the garage beneath the ace hall, where the explosion octored, was to ascertain if there anything to indicate he had nobbed before the explosion, there was nothing found to me this these was nothing found to me the paid by the circular which which is the commission which which which is the commission which which which which is the circular which which

here was nothing found to be paid by the city. The Mayor be paid by the city. The Mayor alibis in the murder, having been locked up when Slattery was murdief witness against Jimmy Holar into the commission in City Hall or Mudered—three being in the City Jail gan, notoious gangster, charged with robbing him. Hogan was convicted of the robbery, but was after the xplosion, in the rea. Department and of a secretary or or friends of the St. Louis jail was later retired and acquitted. Gerk Aroused by Slaying.

"This is another Erris Pillow case-criminals flaunting deflance At the trials of Taylor and in the face of law and justice," said er, but testimony coming from one Since the payroll holdup last

their investigation of condiJoseph H. Grand, City Attorney their nicknames and related how office. Toward the end he grew he garage prior to the ex- of University City, and his former he often had carried beer to the careless. Ten days ago detectives employes of Wiser will be wife, who recently were divorced, gang at "Honest John's" shop. saw him on the street one night ed again before the Cor- were remarried at 9 o'clock last Slattery testified that the gang and warned him he would be safer

JURY FINDS BIRGER Memorandum Bares Fall's SANE AFTER BEING

Denials Fall Got Money.

stated that Sinclair had offered to

pected to introduce this week in

Later Birger grinned sardonical-ly when Smith said: "Birger told us

"Who couldn't beat you chumps,"

Similarly, while the next witness,

ger's counsel to testify that Bir-

something bigger."

or any other account."

tion "with that matter." Attorney Administered As- Defense Uses Only One Much disturbed, Chase insisted Witness in Trying to absence from his post as Collector of Customs at El Paso, and persist-

It they were entirely superfluous, Secretary Fall was not very ecosentenced to hang at 10 a. m. y Probate Judge Holtcamp today Thursday. His counsel announced nomical," observed Walsh. when, on the witness stand, he told he would not appeal, conflicting stories of what he had

he never has been," retorted the son-in-law. done with the assets of the estate By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., April 17.-Charlie The attorney was brought into Birger is sane. A Franklin Coun, ed denials that Fall had ever repear, and was put on the stand for er only 12 minutes deliberation, questioning by counsel representing that the convicted murderer of on Fall's ranch in return for the Mayor Joe Adams of West City privilege of using it, but had never state. Lacy is at odds also with had not lost his mind since he was is sentenced to the gallows last July. means he must go to the gallows instead of to the insane asylum.

The Birger counsel offered no They laid the ground for the appeal this morning when a motion for a continuance was introduced progress. on the plea of too short a time adequately to prepare Birger's statements contained in Fall's dep- ment of the deficit.

Both sides rested this afternoon after Birger's counsel had presentseveral. Neither side presented aruments, and the case went to the jury at 3:25 p. m.

his insanity rests on Birger's law-yers, State's Attorney Martin, elected to try to show, in positive terms

Deputy Roy Clutts. As he told of ings go to his sister.

Eirger's action in past weeks, Bir"Don't talk about that flannel ive any money from Lacy.
"You and some other lawyers in fanity and obscenity, which fre-

> testimony. to have his body buried in a Catho-lic cemetery, because that's the last "That was my mother, you not my wife," he snarled, when place the devil would look for a Clutts told a recent visit by the jew." condemned man's wife.

ondemned man's wife.

Later he stood up and an-called on the stand that Birger was nounced: 'I'm going to have a the winner in a game of cards last srioke now, Judge. You can't do Friday night after he had been rethat his ledger had been impound-ed by the Attorney-General during have already." prieved. "Who

Clutts told how, last Thursday, Birger said, contemptuously. He the day before the morning set for added an injunction, "tell the truth, his execution, Birger came to his Ted, you louse." justice and later discharged. He cell window and reviled State's Atsaid other receipts were in posses-sion of Aftorney Charles Reilly near the gallows in the jail yard. On the stand, Birger frequently "Sure I did." Birger broke in, in broke in with comments, but left

fying his good reputation."

Slattery's last home address was 3333 West Belle avenue, and before moving there he had lived at 218 Poplar street.

"They're trying to get me." he

Lacy Claims \$28,900.

It is Lacy's contention that he had against this brother.

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It is Lacy's contention that he had against the says John LoLordo transferred to him a claim for \$28,900 against the estate. He says John LoLordo transferred to him a claim for \$25,000 he had against his brother. that ace of hearts, did you?" The only witness called by Bir-

Later, when he had used a more than ordinarily vile epithet in ad-LoLordo owed him \$3900 for legal dressing Bowers, Birger half turned in his chair and to the courtroom | ger's mind is failing was | Morris

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. Effort to Hide "Loans" pared the original copy of the Fall sent to Mellon, stating that Chase was going to Washington to appear before the committee in Fall's behalf, and would also call

Fail's behalf, and would also call had been prepared on the same upon Secretary Mellon in connec-This angle of the inquiry will

Prove Condemned Man ed in his denial that he saw Mellon. He said he considered such a visit entirely superfluous.

Chase's testimony today showed chase chas

Birger late this afternoon was Mellon that you would call on him the money from Sinclair. Prior to coming to Washington in 1924. "No. Price McKiney, a Cleveland Steel the manufacturer, and asked him to appear before the committee and

The mysterious .memorandum lend Fall \$100,000.
which Walsh read contained hea: McKinney testific McKinney testified before his death that Fall and Chase actually nificence of his garments. It was fusing to answer a citation to ap- ty jury decided this afternoon, aft- ceived any money from Sinclair. 11 asked him to go before the committee and falsely declare that he had lent Fall \$100,000.

Hays Sought Record of Bonds. The questioning . Mrs. Pratt to-day elicited only the statement that she knew nothing whatever of the shad not given up his New York enAs a matter of fact, when this \$50,000 in Continental bonds which As a matter of fact, when this source of the estate and for whom Lacy acted as attorney.

As a matter of fact, when this source of the estate and for was written. Fall had received Hays sent her husband until February opening of the school in October.

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In view of Chase's assertion that any record of the transaction. She rebuttal during the hearing today, the memorandum must have been understood Hays was anxious to daughter of the late John Macsumingly basing their strategy on written 1 Fall, it appeared entires. Know because he had been suman appeal from the jury's verdict. ly possible that the Government moned to testify before the commight call him as a witness in the mittee.

conspiracy trial of Sinclair, now in progress.

And also found that her husband he swung his hands.

There was no cross-examination

Mrs. Pratt is New York City's indicate that Birger's counsel has only Alderman. During the Hardosition, which the defense is :which Fall admits the receipts of ing-Coolfage campaign of 1920, she ent proceeding and is banking on money and bonds from Sinclair, was vice chairman of the Repubar an appeal to delay the hanging. but contends that they constituted lican Ways and Means Committee A total of 38 veniremen was legitimate payments for a third interest in Fall's ranch.

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After the hearing had been adjourned until tomorrow, experts in frequently but had not seen him State, one was excused by the the employ of the committee com- often since.

Birger Interrupts Deputy.

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The State's first witness was jail mate and tha sane. He has known the gangster five years. shirt," Birger broke in, "mention "I'm no relation of his, but he

told another prisoner I was one of his kinfolks," McGlasson testi-"He seemed nervous and jumpy and he told me he had been in business 20 years with the man that was with me." On cross-examination, McGlas-

son continued that when Birger entered the courthouse yesterday he acted like an insane man. "He just kept spitting," said the wit-ness. "Like this"—and he expectorated in rapid-fire fashion. added that Birger "walked like a crazy man-he didn't swing his

Charles Sims Once Roused British Criticism With Grotesque Pontrait of King.

that "matter" referred to Chase's be followed, Chairman Nye an-R. A., portrait painter, whose death visit entirely superfluous.

Chase's testimony today showed had been in ill health for some that Fall made desperate efforts time and suffered from insomnia. He was 55 years old.

criticism' by a portrait of King

The portrait which caused the controversy appeared in the Royal Academy exhibition and depicted say that he had been willing to the King, wearing the robes of the almost overwhelmed by the mag

later withdrawn: When on a lengthy visit to the United States in December, 1926, Sims resigned his position of keepceiving a mild rebuke because he

He married Agnes MacWhirter,

She found a record of the bonds, had something to do with the way

completed. Of these. During that time she saw Hays peremptorily challenged by that night, Smith told how Birger that when he visited Birger in jail impartial jurors, even though the

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> Declares Public Ownership Leads to Entrenched Selfishness, With High Cost for Poor Service.

Ey the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, April 17.—A warning to those who are "willing to surrender local self-government" to Federal agencies or private interests, was coupled by President Coolidge with an admonition against putting the Government in the field of business in his address to the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution last night. The President elaborated extensively on those two themes but gave no indication whether his views were prompted by recent incidents or legislative proposals be fore the Federal Congress.

Observing that there are always those who are willing to surrender local self-government and turn over their affairs to some national authority in exchange for a payment of money out of the Federal Treasury," the President contin-

"Whenever they find that some abuse needs correction in their neighborhood, instead of applying a remedy themselves they seek to have a tribunal sent on from Washington to discharge their duties for them, regardless of the fact that in accepting such supervision they are bartering away their freedom."

Government and Business. Government, Mr. Coolidge said, must be k:ept out of business, "If the people are to remain politically free, they must be economically ree," he asserted. "Their only tope in that direction is for them

He expressed a belief that public ownership leads inevitably to a "position of entrenched selfishness, where a great body of public employes and a large outside interest are in virtual control, with the general public paying a high cost for poor service."

(With all the care that it is pos-

sible to exercise," he said, "a situation of this kind becomes entangled in favoritism and is always in great danger of causing corrup-

tion and scandal."

Stressing local self-governmen as his topic, and emphasizing that for this ideal the revolution was fought to the end that the individual might be "free to manage his own affairs, whether they were nic, political or religious, he President continued:

"At certain times and in certain places we have been neglectful of it, and the power of self-government, instead of being retained by the people, has been exercised by ose who were serving their ow private interests rather than the

Individual State Rights. Turning to state rights, he said: 'We have long since realized that we have become one nation. But it is a nation founded on individual states. Their rights ought always to be scrupulously regarded. Unless their actions are such as to violate the Constitution and seriousle interfere with the rights of other states, they should be left to solve their own problems in their own way under the pressure of public opinion, rather than have outside authority step in to attempt to solve it for them.

"If we are going to have local self-government, with all of its advantages, we cannot escape from some of its limitations. When authority is located afar off, it is necessarily less well informed, less sympathetic and less responsive to public requirements. When it is close at hand it is more likely to be executed publicly and in the public interest. Having a personal contact, it is more humane and more charitable. On the other hand, rights cannot be long preserved unless they are accompanied by a discharge of obligations. States' rights cannot be used indefinitely to perpetuate national

wrongs. "Our theory of society," Mr. Coolidge went on in opposing public operation of business, "rests on a higher level than communism. We want our people to be the owners of their own property in their own right. We recognize that they are all capitalists by nature. We want them to be all capitalists in fact."

Theories based on government operation of business, he argued, fail to take into account the "fundamental characteristics of humanity."

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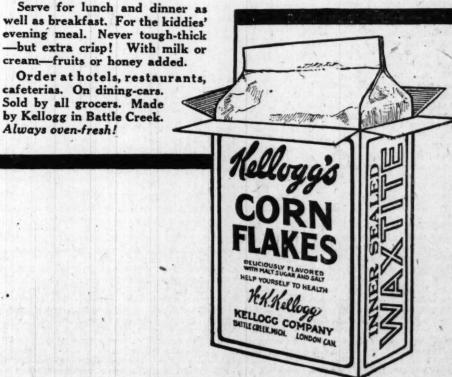


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OF WIDENING TWELFTH

Director Reports to Board Urging Use of 15th St. Instead of Blair.

A report in favor of the original City Plan Commission route for the videning and extension of Twelfth oulevard from Washington aveue to Palm street was made to the irector of Streets and Sewers ooks, with the expectation that he board would approve it.

After a public hearing by the oard last week to determine whether affected property owner sired the original route or an al rnative one utilizing Blair avenue stead of Fifteenth street, the uestion was referred to Brooks. sentiment at the meeting and as ave visited the Director was prenderantly in favor of the old

The report recommended that e condemnation commissioners on notified, through the City Counublic Service that the "utmo roceedings. The ordinance for ndemnation was passed eight years ago and the commissioner worked two years, until last auimn, when they decided to cease functioning without resigning, beause they regarded the City Plan Commission route, by way of Fif-teenth street, as too expensive, poorly designed and unjust to prop

The commissioners are Julius H. Drucker, an attorney, chairnan; Otto Dietz, a contractor and builder, and Edward C. Wagner, a real estate dealer. Drucker, dis-pleased with the Brooks report, said today he thought he would re sign from the commission. Roy C Gans, engineer in the Street Department, had advocated the Blair

that the Blair avenue route, from an engineering standpoint, was the most direct and had the least curv-ature, but he gave the following easons in favor of the origina

delay of at least two and a half eedings, in the view of the city's awyers; affected property been "tied up" eight years and abandonment of the first scheme would cause owners serious losses only 16 of more than 200 persons at the public hearing favored the change, whereas representatives of the City Plan Commission, North St. Louis Business Men's Associaon and "practically every North St. Louis bank" advocated the original plan; William L. Protzmani a proponent of the old way, named August H. Niederluecke, Otto, Wiehe, Bergmann and Studt, of ledged to the original route.

MAN KILLED BY MO.-PAC. TRAIN

Unidentified Body Found Near Barrett Station in County. The body of an unidentified nan, apparently a laborer, was found on the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks near Barrett Station,

The body, which had been ru over by a train, was that of a man tall. The clothing included a blac overcoat, brown soft hat, and heavy shoes.

PRESIDENT URGES LOCAL SELF-RULE IN TALK TO D. A. R.

Continued From Preceding Page. Government undertakes to supply insist that the concern should be conducted for their benefit. It does not eliminate selfishness; it simply transfers it in part from the seller to the purchaser. Under these conditions it ceases to be a real business, becomes lacking in enterprise and initiative and does not have any motive to pro-vide improved service.

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Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president-general, repeated her stand that national defense does not mean militariam, and urged the women to take an active interest in demestic politics as well as to in domestic politics as well as in international issues. "If the defense of your country

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OODOO SEANCES IN HAVANA the Associated Press. HAVANA, April 17.—Voodoo Seances, running full blast in many isolated sections of the island, re-sulted in the arrest of 30 followers. In a large house in Mariano, a suburb of Havana, the police found much paraphernalia of the cult and arrested a "high priest-EARLY DAYS HERE

Called in Suit of Mrs.

Sophie Meier for Daugh-

ters' Share in His \$76,-

A parade of elderly witnesses who knew William Edenborn back in the seventies when he was a poor clerk is under way today before Federal Judge Faris at trial of the suit of Mrs. Sophie Meier

of Gumbo, a farmer's wife, for a daughter's share of the \$76,000,000

estate left by Edenborn, the railroad owner and capitalist, when he died two years ago.

The parade of "I knew him when" witnesses began late yes-

terday after lawyers in the case had failed to agree on settlement offers ranging downward from \$1,500,000 to \$300,000.

Demands Half Share. Mrs. Meier, who says she is the daugher of Edenborn and Fida

Dettly, who died a few years after her birth, is seeking a half share of the Edenborn millions on the

ground of "equitable adoption." Edenborn did not legally adopt her,

but it is asserted in her behalf that

he cared for her during her life

upward.

and dominated her from the cradle

The bulk of Edenborn's estate was obtained by his widow, Mrs.

Sarah Drain Edenborn, four nieces

and nephews sharing the remainder. Mrs. Meier got nothing. No will was found, although Mrs.

Meier asserts Edenborn had made wills providing for her.

The first witness in Mrs. Meier's

behalf was Mrs. Dora Mattern 68 years old, 3245 Nebraska avenue. She testified that Edenborn and Miss Dettly sang together in the choir of Salem Methodist Church; that "Bill" Edenborn was

known among friends as "Fida's

beau"; that Miss Dettly gave birth to a child (the present Mrs. Meier)

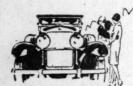
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old great-grandmother, who is s infirm she had to be carried to and from the witness stand in the arms of Randolph Laughlin, one of Mrs. Meier's attorneys. She displayed a keen memory, recall-

'She's too lazy."

ing dates and names with alacrity. In the summer of 1875, Mrs. Brand testified, Edenborn brought a little girl, about 14 months old, to her home at Fifteenth and Mad-ison streets. Edenborn then was a clerk for the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co. at Second and Market streets, and roomed next door. Mrs. Brand said she had charge of the child for 16 months, Edenborn paying her \$6 a month board for the child. Edenborn then spoke of sending the child to a St. Louis County farm to be raised, and he had her deliver the girl to a family named Neumann, then living on Dock street, but about to move

Mrs. Brand said the time when Edenborn brought the child to her was just about two weeks before he was married to Miss Sarah Drain, now his widow. There are no surviving children by this mar-

riage. The testimony of Mrs. Brand and Mrs. Mattern was substantially the same as in depositions they gave a year ago, and published in the Post-Dispatch at the time.

Recalls Edenborn's Words. Charles F. Wenneker, 76 years old, former candy manufacturer and former president of the Million Population Club, was another witness for Mrs. Meier. He testified he and Edenborn were lifelong "pals"-played baseball together went with the same girls and "sparked" together. Edenborn "sparked" together. had a "swell bass voice" and sang

in the church choir; Wenneker

couldn't si g.

After Edenborn moved from St. Louis, he returned occasionally on business trips and would call on Wenneker. He referred often to "my little sweetheart Sophie," said he had given her a 75-acre farm and was "going to take care of her for life, and she never have to ant for anything." Wenneker said Edenborn would carry candy and popcorn for "Sophie" when she was a girl, and also would order candy sent to her at Gumbo and

at St. Charles. In 1908, Wenneker continued, he and Edenborn were baptering each other about not having made wills and Edenborn drew from his coat a memorandum book in which he said he had jotted down provisions intended for incorporation in

"She ought to have half of my estate," Wenneker quoted Edenborn as saying of Mrs. Meier, "but she wouldn't know what to do with it if I gave it to her, so I think I'll give her and her children onethird of the estate."

Held Up in Store, Robbed of \$50. George R. Gough, 5395 Pershing avenue, was robbed of \$50 by two Negroes who entered his clothing store at 509 North Grand boulevard at 11:15 a. m. today. Gough told police that one Negro urchased a shirt and offered a \$10 bill in payment. When Gough ber drew a pistol and forced him to lie on the floor. Another Negro then tied his arms and feet, and emptied the cash register. two men fled taking four neckties m a rack as they left.

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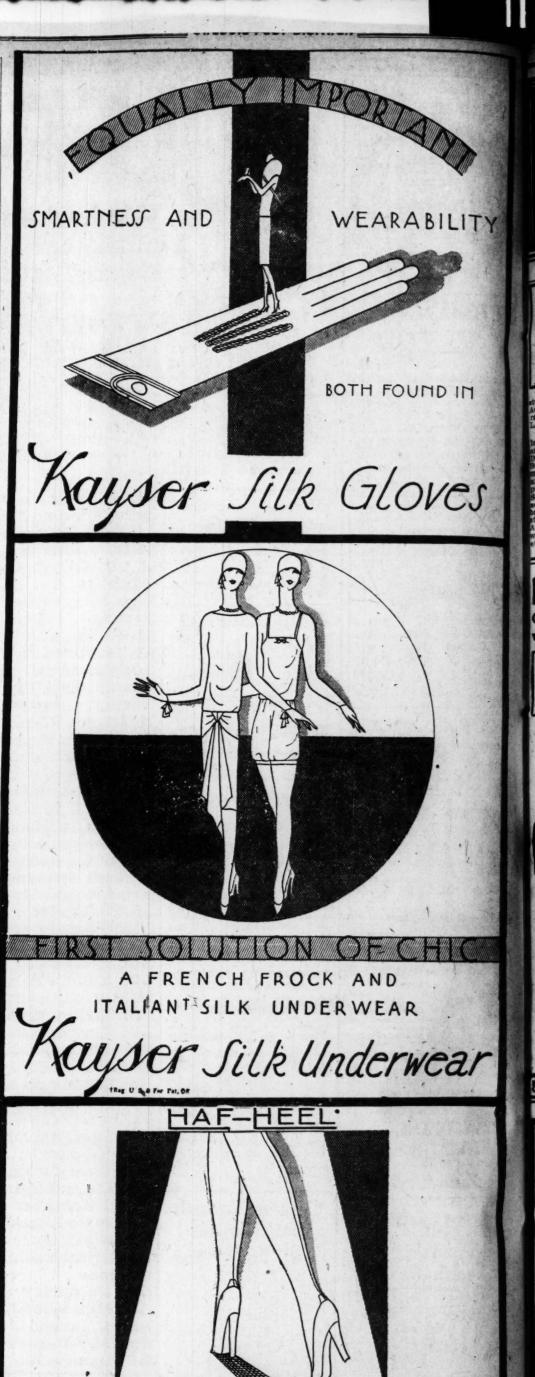
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Coroner Returns Homicide Verdict Against Joseph Barnett, Who Shot Friend | LADIES ARE KNOWN During Row.

and a gunman and no good" and said, "He cheated me.

Drove to St. Louis Together. Mrs. Hall, weeping on the witess stand, related how her husband and Barnett had driven to St. Louis from Florida in Hall's auto-mobile. They arrived here Saturday, she said, and registered at the Tremont Hotel. The shooting occurred on the sidewalk across from the hotel. On the way to St. Louis they went to Neodesha, Kan., for Barnett's wife. Della, and his 6-year-old son.

At noon yesterday they had lunch together, the widow related and then Hall drove Barnett and his wife to a bus station to inquire about tickets for Mrs. Barnett and her son to Kansas.

shooting, Mrs Hall had said Barnett started drinking Sunday and abused his wife. Hall, interceding, suggested he send her back to Kansas, she said. Mrs. Hall made no mention of this at the inquest, further than to say Barnett "drank and was cruel to his wife." Hears Shots On Street.

From the bus station, the widow recounted, they went back to the hotel. About 2 o'clock, she said, Hall left their room, saying he would be back in a few minutes. Then she heard shots, she related, and looking out the window saw Barnett standing over Hall with a pistol in his hand.

She reached her husband's side in time to hear Barnett exclaim, no good."

Barnett was wounded as he fled into the lobby of the hotel by Patrolman Howard Spies of the Deer Street Station. On his way to work, Spies heard the shots and saw Barnett run from the scene. Spies told the Coroner's jury Mrs. Barnett ran downstairs into the lobby after the shooting and told Barnett, "Don't talk, don't tell them anything.

Says Hall Cheated Him. At City Hospital, however, Barnett insisted Hall was "no good" and had cheated him out of \$62 owing him as a gambling debt. During the inquest, the widow nett's shoulder. Barnett, his left arm in a sling, sat by himself at a distance. Police learned Hall and his wife had taken Mrs. Barnett and her son to their room after. Barnett started to abuse her.

Hall and Barnett had been folowing the race tracks in Florida and apparently had come North for the spring racing season. Barnett

ADMIRAL RELIEVED OF DUTY FOR PART IN ROYAL OAK AFFAIR First Lord of Admiralty Announces

Bernard St, G. Collard Has the Associated Press. LONDON, April 17.—Rear Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard, central figure in the Royal Oak affair. which involved the courtmartlaiing of Capt. Kenneth G. B. Dewar and Commander H. M. Daniel, has been relieved of his command and placed

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BY THEIR HANDS

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today against Joseph Barnett, a gambler, of Mount Pleasant. Tex. wno shot and killed his friend and fellow-gambler, Gilbert A. Hall, 36 years old of Pittsburg, Pa., at Twentieth and Morwhite tonic, cream that contains a Japaburg, Pa., at Twentieth and Morgan streets yesterday afternoon. He was held without bond.

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Barnett, who was wounded in the arm by a policeman while fleeing from the scene, and his wife did not testify. After the shooting he told police Hall was "a gambler and a suppressed of the scene and the scene an

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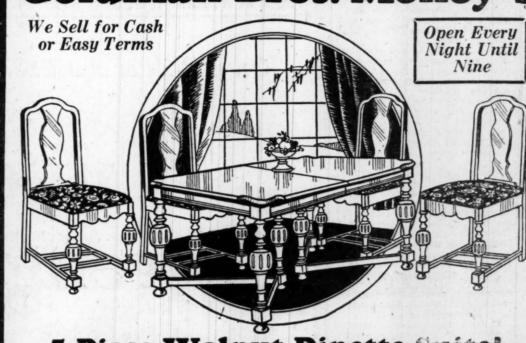
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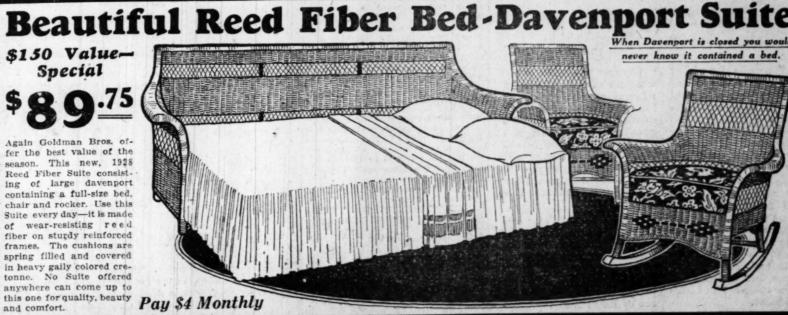


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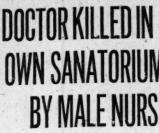
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of Louisville.

Newman fired four shots, three

started when Dr. Schott brought an unidentified young woman to his hospital and ordered that she be put to bed, according to the cook, who declared the physician had dragged the girl about the floor before calling employes. Later relatives of a patient in the sanatorium learned of the incident and Dr. Schott became enraged, believing that Newman had informed them.

beth Griffith, 17, an employe of the physician, was found dead in

Charged with the murder of the girl, Dr. Schott proved an alibi and the grand jury refused to vote an indictment. He declared she 10-minute salads killed herself. Police contended the absence of powder burns showed the girl could not have fired the shot that killed her.

Firemen using inhalators revived three persons yesterday who had been overcome by fumes from a flueless gas burner used in heating

Mrs. Nettie Humphries, 51 years old, of 4020 North Newstead avenue, collapsed about noon in the kitchen of her home. Her son John, attempting to revive his mother, also collapsed. Pillars Humphries, the father, 65, went out to get a doctor. He returned alone and in attempting to revive the mother, also was overcome by the fumes while the gas burner continued to burn. Althea, the daughter, came home from school about 3:30 o'clock, found her

Firemen worked an hour and a half in restoring consciousness to he woman and the two men. The hree were removed to St. John's Hospital. The flueless gas heater was installed about two weeks ago and has poisoned the family when turned on, physicians said. Un aware of the fumes, Mrs. Hum hries, her husband, her son and laughter believed they were suf

LLOYD GEORGE ESCORTS FORD Former Premier Takes Visitor Around Houses of Parliament:
LONDON, April 17.—Henry Ford
was escorted around the Houses of
Parliament today by former Pre-

mier Lloyd George.

The tour followed a private luncheon given to Ford at the House of Commons. The luncheon guests included the Marquis of Reading, Sir Robert Hutchinson, Sir John Simon and W. T. Layton. chairman of the Liberal industrial

Warrant for Havana Ex-Mayor. the Associated Press. HAVANA, April 17.—Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of Jose Maria de la Cuesta, ormer Mayor of Havana, on charges of diversion of public funds. He returned to Havana a few days ago from the United States to face accusations that city money was appropriated by him



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Latter Said to Have Resented "Foul Language" of Dr. Christopher C. Schott

the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.— Dr. Christopher C. Schott, 51 years old, was killed yesterday in his private sanatorium by a male nurse, Dan Newman, 40, who is said to have resented the use of foul language in the presence of women attendants and to have remonstrated when 'Dr. Schott abused the cook for misplacing a

of them taking effect, one in the physician's heart. The slayer then called police and surrendered his sore, swollen feet hurning all death physician's neart. The slayer then called police and surrendered his weapon with the statement that he fired in self-defense, declaring that the victim had reached for his hip pocket as if to draw a revolver. He was held without bail for murder.

The ill feeling between the men started when Dr. Schott brought for murder wound woman to be supported by the statement of the started when be supported by the statement of the supported by the supported by the statement of the supported by the statement of the supported by the statement of the supported by the statement that he fired in self-defense, declaring the them in "Tiz" and you can just feel all the ache being drawn out and glorious comfort soaking in!

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Newman talked without restraint about the shooting but refused to sign a confession. Other employes declared Dr. Schott had been drinking steadily for several months and that he was "difficult to get along with" when intoxi-

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FUMES REVIVED BY FIREMEN Daughter Returning Home From School Finds Mother, Father and Brother Unconscious.





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WICHITA, Kan., April 17 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off here at 1 p. m. today in his new monoplane and headed eastward, preumably for St. Louis. He was acompanied by H. M. Bixby and H.

Lindbergh tried out a new com-nercial plane at the Swallow Field here prior to his departure, ciring the airport several times. Swooping out of the West late yesterday. Lindbergh demonstrated a three-point landing to the few persons who happened to be at Swallow Field and immediately started to inspect his plane. He said he had had a good flight from

"Are you going to New York to welcome the crew of the German plane?" he was asked. "We," he replied, "have no definite plans as to that."

He then got some tools and began tinkering with the engine. Informed that reservations had been made for him at a leading hotel, he thanked his informant and shortly retired to another hotel. He declined to participate in an entertainment program arranged in

WORK ON DIRIGIBLE BEGINS FOR FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE

Gen. Nobile Slips Away from Hotel to Instruct Mechanics at Stolp, Germany.

the Associated Press. STOLP, Germany, April 17. The engines of the dirigible Italia were being overhauled today for a flight of some 1700 miles to King's Bay, Spitzbergen, which will be used as the airship's northern base for Polar explorations. No date has been set for the flight further north to the port where the base ship Citta di Milano is at anchor. Gen. Umberto Nobile, command r of the expedition, slipped away

from his hotel where it was supposed he was resting, to instruct the Italian mechanics, who came here a fortnight before the dirigible was flown from Milan. The damage to the left stabilizer is to be repaired and the engines are to

The crew of the Italia were oasted as "men with hearts of iron" by Lord Mayor Hasenjaeger of Stolp at a banquet in General Nobile's honor. The Italian's name was entered in Stolp's "Golden Book" which contains the names of such celebrities as the former kaiser, president Von Hindenburg and Gen. Mackensen.

VOTES TO MOVE MISSIONARY OFFICES TO INDIANAPOLIS

disciples' Convention Committee Favors Shifting Headquarters From St. Louis.

columbus, O., April 17.—Reoval of the headquarters of the nited Christian Missionary Sociefrom St. Louis to Indianapolis was favored by a 32-to-26 vote of national convention of Disciples of hrist. The proposal now will be resented to the convention for nal approval.

The society, which has had its headquarters in St. Louis since 1920, received an offer recently from a co-operating board, the the use of a building in Indianapo-Coupe ... 3.95
COVERS FOR ALL CARS of the society, said recently that the removal was contemplated not nly because of the prospect of rental savings, but because religious organizations of that type are not allowed to incorporate in Missouri. The offices are at 425 De

Baliviere avenue. COSTES PREFERS GOOD PLANE TO HONORS OF COUNTRYMEN

the Associated Press.
PARIS. April 17.—Le Matin today quoted Dieudonne Costes, French around-the-world flyer, as saying he is more interested in obtaining a good plane for a flight from Paris to New York than in receiving the honors be-ing heaped on him and his companion, Joseph Lebrix.

"I am deeply touched and highly appreciative of these receptions, distinctions and honors," Costes said, "but it is more than I want. All I ask is a good bus so that I can try the Paris to New York

Three days in Paris have proved more trying for the airmen than their six months' world tour. The Aero Club banquet set for tonight and other festivities have been postponed for a week to enable the flyers to get a little rest.

ATTACK ON GRAFT FIZZLES OUT

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17 .-Turkey's drive, which began in a spirited way three months ago against graft in high places, flickered out rather tamely when Ishan Bey, former Minister of the Navy, summoned before the Supreme Court on charges of corruption, received a light sentence yesterday.

The corruption charge had to do and Bumperettes
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Bumpers, each
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Reg. 15.00 values, each. with the reconditioning of the former cruiser Goeben, but the charge was declared not proved. Ishan Bey, however, was adjudged guilty of exceeding his authority as Minister and was sentenced to *** * * MAIL ORDERS GIVEN ONE-DAY SERVICE two years' imprisonment and loss of Government employment. Two accomplices found guilty were sentenced to shorter terms of impris-onment. All the higher officials of the Navy Department involved in the affair were acquitted.

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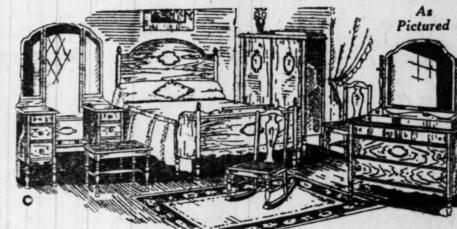
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ited Is Upset.

miles south of here late yesterday.

The crash overturned the engine

cab of the engine. Death was believed to have resulted partly by

scalding, as several steam pipes burst when the heavy locomotive

Angelo Cordera, 30, of Benid, driver of the truck, escaped with

a scratched leg. The truck hall passed half way over the track

when it was struck. Cordera, wno said that he did not see the approach of the train, was left in

the middle of the road, sitting in

Parts of the truck lodged under the pony trucks of the engine sending it from the rails, it is believed.

The list of injured include:

L. L. Anderson, fireman, Mat-toon, leg and one foot injured.

Mrs. Cora J. Hamilton, St. Louis,

August Aultman, St. Louis, news

agent, bruised. E. F. Johnson, St. Louis, lacera-

tions about the head.

Alonzo Palmer, St. Louis, shoul-

C. H. Combs, Abbingdon, Va.,

T. Stallworth, St. Louis, waiter,

Anderson crawled out of the cab

to the coal tender when the en-

by the impact into-a muddy part of

a right-of-way ditch and escaped

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Mound City Special, runs between

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ONE KILLED 8 INJURED Sakundshi Motoda, bishop of the first independent Japanese diocese

STAUNTON, Ill., April 17.-Melvin Buschu, 55 years old, engineer, was killed, and eight other persons were injured, when the New York Central passenger train No. 17, St. our efficient service. Louis bound, struck an automobile truck at a hard road crossing three

Victor 4057 3225 Park Ave. and derailed six coaches. Buschu's body was found buried under the

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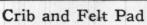
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ed Clancy, Gerber to Brannon E RUN— THIRD INNING.

ht. Moore sacrificed, Stewart to annon. Kamm singled to cenBarrett scoring. McNeely lost sell's fly in the sun and it went a single, Kamm stopping at bind. Berg hit into a double of Gerber to Blue to Brancon. Gerber to Blue to Brannon FOURTH INNING.

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WNS O'Rourke grounded ell. Brannon lined to Metz-anush struck out. NO RUNS. ITE SOX—Stewart tossed out. Barrett reached first when

SIXTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.



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BROWNS

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CHICAGO, April 17 .- The Browns lost ere this afternoon in the final game of lowley's men. The Browns have won for the season opened. Tomorrow they open at Sportsman's Park, against the Detroit

when he was at Toronto, was d the bat for the Browns. a St. Louis athletes depart for ouis at 6:50 o'clock this eveand are due to arrive at 1:10 n. George Blaeholder has been o'Rourke ted to pitch against the De-Brannon 21 Tigers when the Browns open Manush II ican League season at

FIRST INNING. WNS-O'Rourke walked. threw out Brannon. Manush yons' glove, O'Rourke going lrd. Schulte stole second. singled to right, scoring to and Schulte. McNeely

bled to right-center. Blue stopt third. Gerber popped to SOX-Stewart threw out Clancy beat out a grounder Metzler walked. Geruffed Barrett'es lined, but it called a single, Clancy scoring Metzler reaching third. Moore o Stewart and Metzler was out e plate, Stewart to O'Neilla walked, filling the bases

and walked, filling the scoring Mostil riell singled to right, scoring Clancy ib,
rrett, but Moore was out at the Michael Clancy ib,
Michael Cla O'Nelli. TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING. OWNS—Cissell threw ore dropped his line drive. nnon singled to right for his hit of the season, but

Rourke was out, trying to score. stil to Berg. NO RUNS. WHITE SOX—Berg walked. Lysacrificed, Blue to Brannon, annon made a good stop and two out Mostil, Berg going to rd. Clancy was safe on Gerber's de throw, Berg scoring. Metzler

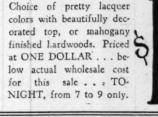
ROWNS—Manush popped to sell. Schulte singled to left. rett threw out Blue. Kamm ew out McNeely. NO RUNS. WHITE SOX—Barrett singled to the Marre receiting Stawart to

FIFTH INNING.

ely dropped his fly, the sun bothering him. Moore hit double play, Gerber to Bran-o l'ine. NO RUNS.



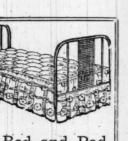
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DX 4, BROWNS 2; CUBS 3, CARD

lue Drives in Two Runs With Single; O'Farrell's Double Scores Thevenow

By J. Roy Stockton of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

AGO, April 17.—The Browns lost to the Chicago White Boston ... 1 4 .200 .383 this afternoon in the final game of the present road trip Detroit... 1 4 .200 .333 April 17 .- The Browns lost to the Chicago White der's men. The Browns have won four games and lost two Philad'phia 0 2 .000 .333 season opened. Tomorrow they open their "at home" seatsman's Park, against the Detroit Tigers.

Browns Box Score

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1 to right, scoring STEWART P. . 2 0 0 1 4 0 OGDEN P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 enter. Blue stop-Gerber popped to Sturdy......1 0 0 0 0 0

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SIXTH INNING.

ENTH INNING.

THIRD INNING Sax ran for O'Neill. Sturdy forced tt three out Blue. Kamn out McNeely. NO RUNS. HITE SOX—Barrett singled to Sax, Kamm to Barrett. O'Rourke matches this year, Rickard dehit to Barrett, who tagged Sturdy clared, was influenced by the fact Barrett singled to acrificed, Stewart to ond. Manush walked, filling the bases. Schulte flied to Moore. NO "big shots," while the champion Kamm singled to cenin the sun and it went RUNS. te, Kamm stopping at erg hit into a double

WHITE SOX—Ogden went in to self with one. Dempsey's two batpitch for the Brown and Schang tles netted him almost as much as went behind the bat. Lyons flied to Manush O'Rourke threw out former titleholder at Chicago. to Blue to Brannon, Mostil. Clancy flied to McNeely. Gerber flied to Metz-ill lined to Moore. Kamm

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EIGHTH INNING. Stewart NO RUNS. SOX—Gerber threw out lostil grounded to Bran-BROWNS—Blue singled to right.

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NINTH INNING.

Rourke trapped Cisat, threw him out and doubled. Blue to Gerfrom Nashville of the Southern Asfrom Nashville of the Southern Association, has been farmed out to matches today were drawn by the Toronto club of the Interna-George Lott Jr., vs. Dr. S. Van onal League, the Detroit manage- Valkenbur and James Keith

THE IF TABLE WORKMAN'S BAD RIDE ENABLES They They They Club. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose New York. 3 1 .750 .800 .600 CARDS.... 3 2 .600 .667 .500 Chicago ... 3 3 .500 .571 .429

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Philadelphia

New York at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Clevelan

Letalone, the Favorite, Is Ridden Wide at Turns in Opening Race at Havre de Grace — Brambiau Pays \$93 for \$2.

Chicago ... 1 3 .250 .400 .200 HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April .167 17 .- The Nevada Stock Farm added another purse to its long list of two-year-old victories when Virado captured the first race here this afternoon. Islam was second and Caravan, coupled with Virado,

Letalone, ridden by Workman. and favorite in the betting, ran a very poor race. The boy got him away poorly and the colt was ridden all over the track. Caravan made the early pace, but in the stretch Virado took the lead and held on gamely to win by a head from Islam with Caravan third of a head back. The winner paid

Scotch and Soda, the odds-on favorite, bled during the running of the second race and P. Walls, who had the mount, eased him up. The winner turned up in the Ascot Stable's Bramabiau, who paid \$93.80 for a \$2 ticket. Sun Roman was second and Stage Struck third. Scotch and Soda was away flying and was going easy when he bled and was eased up. He inter-Rickard, Back From Miami, fered with several horses, when he Says Venture Would Be began to stop. Stage Struck and Bramabiau drew away from the WASHINGTON "Gamble" in London, field and Bramabiau won by three lengths. Sun Roman took the place

Sure Thing in New York. by a length from Stage Struck.

Bristol Runs Away Before Race. The third race, a six furlong sprint, was won by S. Louis' Blaze NEW YORK, April 17.-Return- with Euclid second and Whizzing

Rickard said that the possibility Bristol jumped the that Gene Tunney would defend his just after leaving the paddock and ran away four miles before he was against Tom Heeney was growing alternated in the lead, but in the

could stage the fight in London successfully, despite the heavy OKLAHOMA BOXER T taxes there, but felt that it would IN A. A. U. TOURNEY be a "gamble." In New York, he

Tunney, he said, has abandoned D. H. Moore of Oklahoma City, his idea that two heavyweight the only out-of-town entrant from 4 championship matches can be staged in one year and is content the Western District of the A. A. fight once this year and once U. in the national boxing trials at Valley Conference season with the bounced over Cissell's head for a in 1929, provided he defeats Heesingle. Sturdy batted for Stewart. ney this summer. Tunney's demand for two today prior to leaving with the group, Saturday. He will work out daily while in St. Louis. going to second. Brannon singled that Jack Dempsey, as a challen-only other entry from outside the to right, O'Rourke stopping at security from the control of the control only other entry from outside the

All members of the local team himself was forced to content himare working out daily with the exception of Mickey Mazer, who, as announced yesterday, will be unable to make the trip due to a burn suffered on his left arm which later became infected. His place will not be taken by another en-

Hunter Advances trant. In Net Tourney

the Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS Schang fouled to Berg. NO RUNS. W. Va., April 17.—Francis T. Hunt-WHITE SOX-Kriess went to er defeated J. P. Stockton, 6-2, on lined to Metz-short for the Browns. Metzler 4-6. 6-2 in a first-round match short for the Browns. Metzler of the eighth annual Mason and SOX—Stewart tossed out singled to left. Manush came in boxon Tennessee championship for a nice catch of Moore's fly.

Topped his fly the sun roughly care in the second set by Stocktreached first when for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of Moore's fly. Which opened here yesterday. A period for a nice catch of the period for a nice c first rounds won their matches Lyons tossed out BROWNS—Mullen batted for without exception. T. J. Mangan defeated W. H. Woodin Jr., 6—2. Greber forced MBullen. O'Rourke fouled to Berg. 6—2: Francis X. Shields, national to Barrett No. 80X—Kamm singled flied to Mostil. NO RUNS.

G. Carlton Shaffer defeated George DETROIT, Mich., April 17.—Ed and S. Howard Voshell won by de-

said, it would be a "sure thing."

Paddock Drops His Famous Leaping Finish Spectacular Jump Appealed

Andy Cohen, the Jewish star, shaking hands with Rogers Hornsby, whose place at second base with the New York Giants the youngster has filled acceptably in early games.

Was Frowned on by

Coaches.

cial 175-yard race in the Penn re-

country the youngsters would leap at the finish, even though some of

them were listed with the "also

rans." Many coaches tried to dis-

LOCAL DISTRICT TRACK

MEET TO GET UNDER

St. Louis district preliminaries in

WAY TOMORROW

lays May 28.

Cohen and Hornsby

The Batting Order.

WASHINGTON MISSOURI. Wagner If Mehrle ss Blumenkamp e Laws 2b Frampton If Schaff rf Smith 1b H. Bridges 1b Rawdon ef Frankenfeldt cf R. Bridges c Tompkins p Newman p

ARRIVES IN ST. LOUIS By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ROLLINS FIELD, COLUMBIA, Mo., April 17 .- Th Washington U. baseball team opened its Missouri University of Missouri nine here this afternoon under a hot sun. Tompkins was on the mound for Washington and Newman for Mis-

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON—Newman threw out Wagner. Ruehman walked. in many meets throughout the Slumenkamp flied to Frankenfeldt. Laws threw out Eichler. NO

MISSOURI-Lewis struck out. MISSOURI—Lewis struck out.

Mehrie singled to center. Mehrie out, stealing, Blumenkamp to Ruehman. Laws walked. Ruehman threw out Frampton. No

SEE CUBS' OPENING CONTEST IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO. April 17 .- Preparations are completed for handling a crowd of 45,000, the largest ever of the 880-yard, mile and relays, of his Cubs when they open their Association track and field meet, home season against Cincinnati to- will be held tomorrow and Thursorrow.

Virtually every ticket has been Creve Coeur tracks and Lackland

now been enlarged to accommodate 7000 more.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati, postponed; rain.

By Herman Wecke.

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 17 .- The Cardinals lost the final game of their first home stand . the 1928 season to the Chicago Cubs this afternoon, the dropping the series to the visitors, three games to one. The defeat cut the Cardinals' percenage down to an even .500, they having won three and lost three contras during the stay here.

The score was 3 to 2. Ten innings were played.

Tomorrow is an open date for the St. Louisans, so far as the National League is concerned, but the athletes will toil, nevertheless, being scheduled to do battle with
the Dayton club of the newly orEnglish ss....4 0 1, 3 ganized Central League at Day- Maguire 2b. . . 5 0

out to see the clubs in action. The Stark. Today's game:

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Douthit beat out a hit over second. Holm lined to Stephenson. Frisch hit into a dou-

ble play, English to Maguire to Kelly. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. CUBS—Webb hit over the rightfield pavilion for a home run.

Stephenson fanned and was thrown

Hafey rf.....4 0 0 4 out, O'Farrell to Bottomley. Theve-now threw out Kelly. Gonzales out

the same way. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Bottomley sent a O'Farrell c 4 1 1 high fly to Cuyler. Hafey raised ALEX'ND'R P.2 0 0 to Young Sprinters, but {

ger. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

CUBS-Butler flied to Hafey. v the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 17. Jones out, Bottomley unassisted English flied to Douthit. NO Charley Paddock, former Olympic RUNS.

champion and holder of several CARDINALS-Thevenow singled CHICAGO world sprint records, has abandoned his famous "jump" finish.

The veteran runner admitted exander sacrificed, Kelly to Ma-The veteran runner admitted guire on first. Douthit singled to this at Franklin Field where he left, O'Farrell scoring. Kelly went took a brief workout after announcing to Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania track and field coach lined to Kelly. TWO RUNS.

To Jones. Douthit grounded to hand catch of Holm's foul. Frisch lined to Kelly. TWO RUNS.

NINTH INNING. Pennsylvania track and field coach FOURTH INNING.

CUBS—Alexander tossed out Matuire. Frisch threw out Cuyler, ter. Gonzales lined to Thevenow. No.

Webb flied to Restreer, NO RUNS.

Butler popped to Thevenow. No. that he would compete in a speguire. Frisch threw out Cuyler, ter. Gonzales lined to Theve Webb flied to Roettger. NO RUNS. Butler popped to Thevenow. lays May 28.

"The picture men still ask me to leap, but I no longer do it in a race," Paddock said. "I cut that out sometime ago."

Paddock's famous "jump fin-Paddock's famous "jump

CUBS—Stephenson struck out. Kelly doubled to certier. Alexander tossed out Gonzales, Kelly going to third. Butler singled to left, Kelly

Cuyler. Holm lined to Cuyler. JOE GLICK FACES ley out, Kelly unassisted. NO SEVENTH INNING.

Cardinals Box Score

impires were Quigley, Pfirman and Stephenson If .. 4 0 0 2 0 Butler 3b.... 4 0 1 1 4 0 a nice catch of English's drive.

Maguire filed to Hafey. So did
Cuyler. NO RUNS.

lades...... 1 0 0 0 0

Martin..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Total 34 2 5 30 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

TENTH INNING:

CUBS—Jones singled to right.
English sacrificed, Alexander to
Bottomley. Maguire popped to
Bottomley. Cuyler singled to right,
Jones scoring. Webb out, Frisch
to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

Butter. Alexander flied to Webb.
NO RUNS.
SIXTH INNING.
CUBS—Holm threw out Maguire.
Cuyler lined deep to Douthit. Webb
struck out. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Douthit.
CARDINALS—Hafey fouled to Gonzales. Roettger grounded to English. Blades batted for Thevenow, and reached second when Webb dropped his high fly.
Martin ran for Blades. O'Farrell tapped to Jones. NO RUNG. CARDINALS—Hafey fouled to

SUSPENSION UNLESS HE MEETS ANDERSON

DATTON, O., April 17,-The CUBS — Stephenson filed to Douthit. Kelly sent a short fly to mission today voted in favor of sus-Douthit Gonzales singled to right, mission today voted in favor of sus-Douthit took Butler's fly. NO pending Joe Glick, New York ju-CARDINALS—Hafey tapped to good his promise to box Eddie An-Jones. Roettger struck out. Theve-now popped to English. NO RUNS. derson. Wyoming fighter. Glick now popped to English. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

CUBS—Jones flied to Douthit.

English singled to left. Maguire singled to left. Maguire singled to left. English stopping at second. Cuyler was called out on atrikes. Webb fouled to Holm. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell out commission is a member of the local commission in a member of the local commission is a member of the local commission in a member of the local commission is a member of the local commission in a member of the local commission is a member of the local commission in a member of the local commission is a member of the local commission in a member of the local commission is a member of the local commission in the local commission in the local commission is a member of the local commission in the local commission in the local commission is a member of the local commission in the local commission in the local commission in the local commission is a member of the local commission in the local commission in the local commission is a member of the local commission in the local commission in the local commission in the local commission is a member of the local commission in the local commission is a local commission in the local commission in the local commission is a local commission in the local commission in the local commission is a local commission in the local commi

45,000 EXPECTED TO Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 6 9 2 to click the turnstiles at Wrigley of the \$80-yard, mile and relays, of ley ou the Missouri High School Athletic RUNS.

> sold, the management announced. road. The first event is scheduled The record attendance to date was to be run at 3:30 o'clock. The the 1927 inaugural when 38,000 finals will be Saturday. crammed the park. The plant has

Grogan Wins Decision. OMAHA, Neb., April 17 .- Tom

Batteries — Cleveland: Grant, Hudlin and L. Sewell; Detroit: Gibson and Shea.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston, postponed:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percy Kynaston.

omaha, Neb., April 17.—Tollar my Grogan, Omaha lightweight in the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, won a referee's decision over the second round of a sched-boxer, which is second. Cuyler was called out on strikes. Webb fouled to Holm. NO activity in 26 states. CARDINALS—O'Farrell out, Butler to Kelly. Alexander tapped National Boxing Control of the second round of a sched-boxer, which is second. Cuyler was called out on strikes. Webb fouled to Holm. NO activity in 26 states. CARDINALS—O'Farrell out, Butler to Kelly. Alexander tapped National Boxing Control of the second round of a sched-boxer.

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Ey the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 17.—Pal

McDonald. Terre Haute, Ind.,

BOUT BETWEEN VETERANS HEADS COLISEUM SHOW

Former World Light Heavy weight Champion Has Done Well in His Recent Contests.

PROGRAM OF BOXING CONTESTS TONIGHT AT THE NEW COLISEUM

Eddle Goldberg, St. Louis, vs. Dwight Fryer, Little Rock, Ark., 10 rounds. Weights—150 pounds

By Damon Kerby.

me. 8:30 o'clock.

The comeback trails of two fighters-one passed his peak, and the other still looking forward to a future-will cross at the Coliseum tonight, when Battling Levinsky, former light-heavyweight champion, of Philadelphia, meets Learn the Browns are not a joke, ery knock becomes a boost. Jack McAuliffe of Detroit in a 10-round battle, featuring a pro- And he'd better watch their gram of five bouts.

Levinsky retired about five years ago after a long career in which he met virtually all of the good big men of the past 18 years. Several months ago he thoughtfully studied the list of heavyweight eliminators" and forthwith decided that there still was a niche in

nents have been "set-ups" yet the veteran recently defeated a foe of recognized standing in Joe Loh-man. The record of Levinsky to date indicates that his comeback campaign has been a success.

Many are frankly uncertain as to the quality of McAuliffe, due to

the short length of time in which to size up the Detroit sighter. McAuliffe, on the surface, looks like the man Eastern fight critics hailed five years ago as the next world's champion. He is of Irish extraction, has coal-black hair, rosy cheeks, high cheek bones, and what probably is more important from a fistic standpoint, carries 195 pounds impressively on a frame of six feet, two inches. He has shown a strong two-fisted attack in his few workouts here,

Retired From the Game. Five years ago McAuliffe was other heavyweights in easy fashion. ounds, interest quickly diminished.

To add to the discouragement of the setback, McAuliffe got into the eye of the Firpo battle, with mother, sister and other relatives the net result that he also retired.

This contract expired last Jan. 1, still live here. An uncle, Dr. Meyer show outstanding ability from his first bout, he would be better off and on its expiration, he, too, de- J. Lippe, who died recently, was first bout, he would be better off cided on a comeback. And he head of a local hospital and was that is honest, rather than to stick

McAuliffe is expected to fight a plan of defense is a strong attack. Chicago. Levinsky is the boxer, more than the fighter, and he has the experience of 18 years to fall back on in withstanding his younger oppoin withstanding his younger opponent. If he follows his usual tactics he will endeavor to box with not. However, I continued to hang McAuliffe rather than slug.

most recent bouts. Rivers should win in one of the other three 10-round events. Rivers has youth on his side. The veteran O'Laughlin made an extremely game showing in coming back in the late rounds to defeat Ray Alfano in East St. Louis recently, but more than gameness alone will be needed to cope with the Kansas City youngster, who also has shown a willingness to slug it out when the going is rough. Rivers won over George Mayis on a technical knockout on the last Coliseum card.

Eddie Goldbers of St. Louis Louis Rivers would be a seen almost as in the United States.

When the Sames Boxers and their demands Boxers.

At one time or another in their tare is only one place in the United States where there is important money in boxing." Was the reply. "That place is under the Rickard banner in New York. Unless a fighter is good enough have passed from view. Lippe has been almost as familiar in European ring circles as in the United States.

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"Even most fighters realize this, but there is something about the game that when cook in the law yound in the careers, Lippe has handled the affairs of Joe Garns, 1:16 2-5d Red Grave 1:163-5d Canberra. 1:142-5h Garns 1:142-5h Surve Recol. Size Rele 1:171-5b. Surve Recol. Size Rele 1:17 O'Laughlin and Joey Rivers in their most recent bouts, Rivers should long I had enter end of the game. is rough. Rivers won over George
Mayis on a technical knockout on as in the United States.

"Even most fighters realize this, but there is something about the game that, when once in the blood,

the last Coliseum card.

Eddie Goldberg of St. Louis, in the third 10-round bout, will have an opportunity to avenge the defeat handed him a month ago by Dwight Fryer of Little Rock, Their fight was fast but was marred by the questionable tactics of Goldberg. This bout may furnish the fight game over the past 36 fisher here since the San Francisco boy became recognized as featherweight champion.

From such intimate contact with the fight game over the past 36 fisher here would return. But the fight game over the past 36 fisher fight was fast but was marred by the fight game over the past 36 fisher here since has brought him back three times from what doctors proportion the blood, holds you."

The "something" to which Lippe referred has brought him back three times from what doctors proportion to the blood, and the such that the spent three years, prior to last year. But the fight game over the past 36 fitted he never would return. But the livre of the game was too strong. Since his return he has Lester Martin, local welterweight, will oppose Clarence "Kid" Shaulof Scott Field in an eightround preliminary, and a four-round bout between Pete White round bout between Pete White and Artie Kanup will open the

St. Mary's Nine Wins.



In one of his funny letters to League but we'll not admit it un-

Rogers Hornsby, Lou Gehrig says til the last mathematical chance only the Browns and Red Sox has gone glimmering. look to be easy picking. Indicating that Lou hasn't kept in touch with what has been going on in Detroit and Chicago lately.

A ing?

Ask Detroit. In the opening debate,

Or, do we prevaricate? Ask Detroit. re the Brownies due to climb?

Ask Detroit. are they hustling all the time? Ask Detroit. Are there really any doubts

That those up-and-coming sproui

Will be there or there abouts? Ask Detroit. Where does Gehrig get his stuff?

Asks Detroit. Will the Brownies call his bluff Ask Detroit. Will that husky Yankee bloke

smoke? Ask Detroit.

Atta President pennant race, says to keep on a telescope. watching them. Thanks Barney. we shall. The A. L. made no head of the organization.

"Drunken Man Commandeers

Street Sweeper for Joy Ride." He must have thought he was getting off the white mule on to RE the Brownies easy pick- the water wagon.

\$2998.20 and the American third direction of the club's interests. Ask Detroit.

Did the Brownies win three with \$2941.90. However, the straight American will catch up as soon tual direction of the organization. as Henry Ford's production gets although he has frequently indi-

Of course we have a couple of billionaires and any number of millionaires but it doesn't look so millionaires but it doesn't look so millionaires but it doesn't look so where by Ball. In coming to the Browns, he takes the office of first wice president and first assistant big when split 110,000,000 ways. vice president and first assistant

"Eats 60 Eggs in 15 Minutes." cackle about!

The man on the sandbox says if Tom Heflin doesn't look out Al home from Tulsa to St. Louis. Smith will go "South" with the

There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood ev-

ist, we don't blame "Barney" Barist, we don't blame "Barney" Bar-nard for patting himself on the Following are today's workouts. Weath er cloudy; track fast. Atta President.

President Barnard, who made
the pre-season prediction that the

American League when none of Siv Polity. 38th Contemplate 38 2-50 Oncora.

American League when none of Siv Polity. 38th Contemplate 38 2-50 Pair Lark. Browns would be a surprise in the the experts could see them with

Even though they get nowhere mistake when they made you we'll tell the wide world they got off on the right foot and made There may be better teams than a good start.

Better Become a Truck Driver Than a Boxer, Veteran Manager Advises Ambitious Young Men

End of the Fight Trail Is Usually Cauliflower Ears, Broken Nose and Wrecked Constitution and Poverty," Is View of Al Lippe, Han dler of Many Fighters.

By Damon Kerby.

Much has been said and more has been written of the long career of Battling Levinsky, former light heavyweight champion, who meets Jack McAuliffe here tonight, yet the bout has brought to However, when Luis Firpo of Ar- St. Louis one whose active connection with the fight game antedates gentina knocked him out in three that of Levinsky by nearly 20 years, in Al Lippe, Levinsky's man-

which had bought his contract on in St. Louis 51 years ago, and a technique—but build him into 2, the eve of the Firpo battle, with

inasmuch as he couldn't settle rushing type of battle in an effort down in one city. At 15 he decided tened nose, and, ever worse, the to land damaging punches. His to see the world. His goal was fresh and eager youth of other "I thought I was a fighter,"

On showings displayed by Tommy long I had entered the managing

"Absolutely not," replied Lippe,
"unless the young fellow has shown class from the first time entered" weight who fights over in Altoona. Pa., next week, who is a coming sensation. When we build him up so we can demand a match with the champ"— St. Mary's Nine Will.

St. Mary's Kan., April 17.—

St. Mary's College had a difficult time in defeating the Chilocco In
alans here yesterday, 3 to 2, to win their seventh consecutive game.

Obstrack held the Indians to four parts of the college of the college of the college had a difficult time in defeating the ring. This idea that you can make a fighter is all wrong. There was a great manufactured in the ring. This idea that you can make a fighter is all wrong. There have a fighter is all wrong. Attall the fighter is all wrong. There have a fighter is all wrong and have a fighter is all wrong. There have a fighter is all wrong and have

The surroundings are not entire- | Certainly, you can teach any bright

tories over no more than mediocre reported to have left a fortune. to the fight game. There is only

"That end is cauliflower ears, partial or total blindness, a flatyears will find himself shorn of ambition and without a means of variably ends as a hanger-on in a dingy gymnasium, the butt of alleged wits of the locality.
"But what of the big purses box-

ers receive?" Lippe was questioned. "Can't the boxer put away some of

"Say, I've got a young feather-weight who fights over in Altoona. Pa., next week, who is a coming

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Alexandria 5, Gulfport 3, Meridian 7. Vicksburg 6. Jackson 3, Laurel 5. Only games scheduled.

M'EVOY, TULSA MAN. BECOMES

Former President of Oilers Buys Interest in Local A. L. Club-Will Be First Vice President.

Phil DeC. Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns, announced yescated that he contemplated a less Gem

active career.

McEvoy has for several years to the president. Ball will con-As if that were anything to pany and Bill Friel will continue as business manager.
McEvoy will assume his new

duties here today, transferring his

Racing Workouts Key: H-Handily; E-Easily;

B-Breezing; D-Driving; U-Eased up. At Havre de Grace.

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At Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17.—Following re today's workouts. Weather clear; rack fast:

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Red Leather :38b Thistle	
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Nedda 36 3-1 Dusty Mary 39 1-3 Thistle	b Thistle :36 3-5h
Glad :36 2-1	
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Heart 1:04h	Fiver1:02 4-5h
Mom's Boy 1:09b	_ Ace1:03 3-5b

Lord Mar-mion . . 1:04 3-5b Tupello . 1:03 2-5b THREE-QUARTERS.

ONE MILE.

ONE MILE.

Rollage . 1:44 4-5h Warfield . 1:49 1-5b Madam . 1:40 1-5b Galvados . 1:42d . 1:42d . 1:48 2-5h Garin . 1:43 3-5d Alabama . 1:45 3-5h Acirema . 1:43 1-5h Blacka-Ligutenant Mansfield 1:41 4-5d Patrick Ed-Rocky Cliff . 1:47 1-5b Eleven . 1:45 1-5b Flynn . 1:44d Oclock . 1:45 1-5b tell before the San Francisco buy became recognized as feather-weight champion.

From such intimate contact with the fight game over the past 36 years. Lippe has arrived at some conclusions which might be studied with profit by youngsters who have with profit by youngsters who have of the lot.

And future plans?

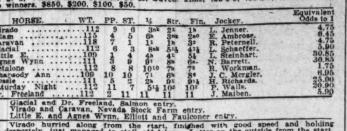
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At Aurora. AURORA, Ill., April 17.—Following are day's workouts, Weather clear: track THREE-EIGHTHS MILE. Golden Mac :45 Col. Board :42 Piain Blushing Maiden, :42 3-5 Col. Fallon :44 2-5 Picnic . :44 2-5

THREE-QUARTERS.

Havre de Grace Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.



Did they give the Tiges a licking?

The New Zealander, with \$3,has become financially interested in the Swiss next with club and will the Swiss next with the Sw

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*Kinsman	105	3	6	12nk	138	131	132	P. Francis.	6.4
*Fire Boy	110	13	14	14	14	14	14	C. Phillips.	6.4
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HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES. 1—Calm. 2—Deposition, Jacksonville, True Love, Club, Pan's Chie. 3—Alex Woodliffe, Blue Mount, Reigh Shot, Talladega, Pheasant. 4—La Morte, Fly Hawk, 5—Honi Soit. Blue Flag. 7—Theresa Joan, Faddy, Highland Chief, Dancing Fool, Horologue, King Solemon's Seal.

WED FORMER WIFE OF

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 17.

-Fidel la Barba, retired fly-

weight champion of the world, and

ford University, will be married

CARTOONIST DE BECK

HUDKINS TO MEET FIDEL LA BARBA TO WALKER IN JUNE OR JULY, MULLEN SAYS

CHICAGO, April 17 .- The "Nebraska Wildcat," Ace Hudkins, will add a few pounds and tackle Mickey Walker for the middleweight title nere either late in June or July, Promoter James Mullen has at present a law student at Stan-

Hudkins and his brother-man- in Santa Cruz, Cal., next Saturday ager, Clyde, held out for and got it was learned here today. a contract stipulating a percentage His bride will be Mrs. Marion of the gate receipts. Walker and de Beck, formerly the wife of Billy his manager, Jack Kearns, signed de Beck, cartoonist. three weeks ago. As a welterweight, Hudkins has

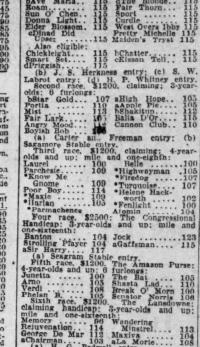
been a picturesque scrapper, but his increasing poundage has forced him into the middleweight class, At Jamaica.

HOSIERY by Neumode JAMAICA, L. I., April 17.—Fellowing are today's workouts. Weather cloudy: track fast. THREE-EIGHTHS. | THREE-EIGHTMS. | Say Money | 38b | Friend | 38d | Sand Swept | 40b | Sand Swept | 36b | SOCKS GOLF HOSE Mijigado. 1:018-5h
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Master Sea Haw!
David .1:17b Psavo ...
Anthony .1:17h
SEVEN-EIGHTHS,
Metzie's Flying 5 Conde1:17h Sea Hawk.1:183-5b Paavo ...1:192-5b Metrie's Flying Scud ...1:36b Scud ...1:36b NE MILE. Knights
Bridge 1:51 2-55 Linger 1:52 2-56 Astron 1:52 1:50 Titan 1:52 1:55 Milicado went well. Master David and Anthony were on even terms. Kinkalou was not fully extended. 801 Locust, Corner 8th

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Racing Selections At Havre de Grace.

By T. K. LYNCH.
The Blonde, Donna Light, Cl
Balia D'Or, Angry Mood, High
Atomin, Maxies, Poor Boy,
iir Harry, Strolling Player

Trago Throws Santen. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 17 .-

Ceorge Tragoe, 1920 Olympic from last Saturday on ac champion, defeated Charles Santen of Kirksville here last night in two straight falls. Santen won the first fall in four minutes with a toe hald. The time for the record fall blood Arens Graham and hold. The time for the second fall blood, Areps, Graham and

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WIN TRACK MEET vere defeated here

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PYLE'S RUN

John J. McGraw,

bunched at the

McGRAWa fight to get the first division ng team that can make run most any pitcher. Personally I the satisfaction of knowing the team has a fighting spirit

> st Rely on Pitchers. is pretty certain the Pirates her veteran pitchers come St. Louis U. I smoothly they have the trength to carry them All great pitching staffs up eventually and nobody

with such hitters as Ruth, Gehrig. Lazzeri. Dugan, good shape and Koenig is bound to defeat hand ins. Hitters are never as Wisconsin. go wrong as pitchers. is also why I feel optimistic Ten team t the Giants. All through the again weak. raining our men have hit more hurli all consistently. With that pitched well, quickly worked into team to nine hits. The result was that we en-

unusual suc ion Victories Help. effect of exhibition game reon a team is a moot question. staff, will be to ball players think that their will get the d in the South has an influ- will get the on their work in the regular The Billike on for several weeks. Others it means nothing. I have means nothing. I have though, that when a team O'Leary will ed, though, that when a team Grath, whose a running start in the South winning spirit usually takes quite a way. If it doesn't chology is wrong. psychology is wrong. recall one season when the were beaten five or six the games by the Phillies. put their daubers down and never did get started all sum-

It would be best, of course, ball club to forget its spring is and step right out with a spirit but that is sometimes said than done. Nobody better than a baseball manow hard it is to shake off rence a great season in both es from the viewpoint of at-

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ROYALS TA PLACE League won

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WARK, N. J., April 17.—

T. C. Crelin, business manager

R. Newark International

base ball club, today and

the purchase from the

sham club of the southern

T. Jon Lanking grapher.

T. M. Mollenhott

H. Heinecke ham club of the southern of Joe Jenkins, catcher. Toe. Kuhlma once was tried out by the White Sox, who farmed to the Pacific Coast where he hit. 320 last and 228 single nament.

Fancy Tales

9 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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York Manager

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held over Payne. Inited States Highway No. was turned into a one-way as Payne neared Claremore. stimated 1000 automobiles for owed him, three abreast. Payne halted an instant at

white line in Claremore, and M. Harrison, representing the Cla pressed a \$100 bill into his ha Then he loped on toward Che the night control point. The was announced as the halfway between Los Angeles and

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS
WIN TRACK MEET FROM
CULVER - STOCKTO
CANTON, Mo., April 17.—
Culver-Stockton College Tables

The Giants certainly have ting team that can make runs not any pitcher. Personally I the satisfaction of knowing the team has a fighting spirit eight to carry it along at a

were defeated here yesterday at lust Rely on Pitchers.

ernoon in their first track me is pretty certain the Pirates
with the Kirksville State Teacher situation similar to ours.
ers' College "Tigers," of Kirksviller veteran pitchers come
This track meet was postpool at smoothly they have the
from last Saturday on account a strength to carry them All great pitching staffs the inclement weather. New on the "Wildcats" squad made to prentually and nobody good showing for their first time to just when the stars have heir peak, On the Cardin-

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H. Heinecke won the singles with 709. Kuhlmann was second with was tried out by the 697 and F. Kreymeyer third with



MR. AND MRS. FRED SCHULTE. AFTER the game in Chicago Sunday, the Browns' outfielder went to his home at Belvidere, Ill., and married Miss Maude Slates. sected by Pyle, who said all runner medRAW a fight to get in to his home at Belvidere, Ill., and not been notified of the off. the first division. He was back in the lineup yesterday.

Billikens Have Two Games But No Place to Play

St. Louis U. May Have to Use strength to carry them Forest Park Grounds Against St. Viators and Quincy.

team is scheduled to play two games this week end. On Friday about afternoon the Billikens meet St therefore, the deciding in- Viator's College of Kankakee, Ill., ake as a basis for calculathat has the hitting IIL Both games are to be played drive in runs. It is unlike- here but the place has not been my ball club will have sil decided upon. The Bills cannot working smoothly use St. Louis U. Field on account use St. Louis U. Field on account stride, the hitters of the recent condemning of the arry the burden. park by the City Commission. For-

with such hitters as Ruth. The Blue and White squad is in Gehrig, Lazzeri. Dugan, good shape following the 7 to 4 and Keenig is bound to defeat handed it last Saturday by Hitters are never as Wisconsin. Coach Stivers' played good ball against the Big go wrong as pitchers.

played good ball against the Big
tis also why I feel optimistic

Ten team but their batting was the Giants. All through the traising our men have hit more hurling ace of the Billikens, With that pitched well, holding the Badgers

made in the first inning. Stivers will have two pitchers ready for the tilts this week. Stanley Espinda, ace of last year's the tot exhibition game retake to exhibit game retake to exhibition game retake to exhibition game retake

pected to open the contests. Joe O'Leary wll be at first base. Mc-Grath, whose unassisted double play was one of the features of the Wisconsin game, will work at second. Tom Hanratty at shortstop and John Torres at third base and White.

Two veterans seem to have permanently made their places in the and Spaulding in right. The center field position is still open. Luke, another veteran catcher, may start

one of the tilts. ROYALS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN EMMAUS

The Royals of the St. Trinity League won the second annual bowling tournament of the Evan-The number of bullpen will run in score of 2897. The Warrings, MaU. S. Infantry, Florida N. G., 10th condition is not serious.

U. S. Infantry, 132nd Infantry, Eddie Held, amateur ion to the plewood, were second with 2894 and the Br. No. 4, C. A. A., finished third with 2883.

Ruengert and Drebes of Trinity League took the doubles title with N. J., April 17 .- 1325. They were far ahead of the Newark International seases and A. Schuerman, who rolled 1269. Third place was taken by Schaeper and Durchase from the M. Mollenhoff with 1255.

the Sox, who farmed the Pacific Coast the hit .320 last and 228 singles rolled in the tour-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK-Sammy Baker beat Billy Alger, Phoenix, Ariz. (10). Tony Ligouri, Des Moines. Ia., knocked out Frank Zaya-

ma, New York (3). CHICAGO. - Jack McKenna, Toronto, defeated Walcott Langford, Chicago (8). Howard Bentz, Milwaukee, won over Ted Esterbrook, Niles, O. (7).

BALTIMORE. - Johnny Filucci, New York, and Bobby Garcia, Baltimore, drew (12). Kid Moher, Baltimore, beat Pep Albee, Washington (6). PHILADELPHIA-Eddie Shea,

Chicago, defeated Tony Ascencio, TOPEKA, Kan. - Bearcat Wright, Omaha, knocked out

Jack Johnson, former champion heavyweight (5). MIAMI, Fla.-Pal McDonald. Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Billy Ryan, Cleveland (2).

OMAHA. - Tommy Grogan, Omaha, defeated Eddie Ander son, Casper, Wyo. (10). GREEN BAY, Wis. - Jimmy Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis.

(10). -Walter Madlay, Chicago, knocked out Al Kubiak (4). Pittsburg, Pa.—Jack Zivic, Pittsburg, beat Mike Katkish, Erie, defeat New Castle, Pa. (8

138th Infantry

pions of Seventh Corps Area and Second High in U. S.

Missouri National Guard of St. Ed Jordan will take his regular association. Out of a possible place behind the bat. Uloukou, score of \$500, the local regiment EDDIE HELD NARROWLY score 3328 to 3305 for the Third United States Infantry. This score was also the second highest in the United States.

By reason of their victory, the

Donald, Company G; Second Lieu- when the accident occurred. tenant R. E. Moore, Company B; First Lieutenant J. H. Robison, Sergeants E. J. Pelikan and E. H. by the Ass Conant and Private Carl Myre, Company F.; Sergeants C. J. Smith Eddie Shea. Chicago, 126, defeatand W. R. Rhoades. Regimental ed Tony Ascencio of Spain, 122

New Yorker Scores 100 Points to St. Louisan's 94 in First Two Blocks-Willie Runs 13.

By Dent McSkimming

Willie Hoppe and Allen Hall liant shots, much to the delight of son. a capacity crowd. Hoppe won both His racing career started at

ning games tomorrow. Hoppe was the first to open up raced on the Belmont and Sarato-with a run. He put together a ga tracks.

teenth by the proverbial hair. Hall Gets Run of Nine. a cluster of nine in the fourteenth good filly, One Hour. inning and tied the score at 22-all in the twentieth inning. They rein the twentieth inning. They remained, then within a few points of each other until Hoppe pulled toga Springs for the summer meet-him in a previous out, was second. The former heavyweight chamiaway at 35 to 27. Hall proved to ing. In two races there the horse score three successive naturals won from him at Belmont Park, a ly as well on a wet course as a Pearcat Wright, Omaha Negro. without moving the second object few weeks later. Hhis second start ball more than a quarter of an at Belmont was against Sublevado, inch. He continued his run for a Petee Wrack and a few other string of eight and tied Hoppe at crack horses. The distance, of the 35 in the thirty-third inning.

So well, did both play that when Hall missed a natural angle shot in the thirty-ninth inning the spectators thought he must have suffered a broken arm or lost an eye. Makes 5-Cushion Bank.

Hall furnished some more firein a spectacular masse across the end of the table wherein he en- calibur. Ariel and Leonard B. of five, making the score 51-41 in his favor, in the forty-sixth inning, but Hoppe collected three and two and then three more to reach 49 while Hall scored two. Then Allen tried a difficult cross-the-table bank shot, endeavoring to land on both object balls in the corner, and when he missed by the smallest measure, he left Hoppe a nat-ural on which he counted the nec-

essary point to win the block. Hall appeared a considerably improved player since his days as an amateur here, two years ago. He met each situation, no matter how difficult, with apparent confidence was a slight trace of "oil." Hoppe expressed himself as dissatisfied with his own play but attributed cue ball which he declared cost him a dozen points.

Wins Rifle Title SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE DRAFTS RULE AGAINST

SWEARING ON DIAMOND MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 17. hard-fighting Hagen. -Cliff Green, president of the Southeastern League, in giving the accuracy of my iron play. final instructions to the staff of Information has just been re- umpires, stressed two things with complete the infield of the Blue ceived that the 138th Infantry, regard to their relations with the match for a big stake there is games. First, profanity will not be Louis, has been designated as the tolerated while a game is going on, Billiken outfield: Browning in left champion gallery regiment of the and umpires hearing players use Seventh Corps Area, by defeating profane language were instructed the rifle team of the Third United to order the offender off the field a letter man, started in the first States Infantry at Fort Snelling, immediately. A fine of \$10 goes game with Iowa. Haferkamp Minn., in the regimental team with banishment from the game. started the last game and gave match of the National Rifle Assc-Secondly, their must be no smoking place to Oldfield in the fifth in- ciation, according to bulletins on the playing field, either by get the call in Friday's game. publishing the results of the players or managers. This rule apget the call in Friday's game.

ESCAPES INJURY WHEN **AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS**

ROANOKE, Va., April 17 .- Joh 138th Infantry will represent the W. Dawson, Chicago amateur golf-TENPIN TOURNEY Seventh Corps Area in competition er, will be off the links for several with the champions of the other weeks as the result of a broker corps areas. They will compete ankle suffered in an automobi against the 101st Cavalry, N. Y. N. accident near Roanoke, Saturday G.; 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G.; He was badly bruised also but his

Eddie Held, amateur golfer o Illinois N. G. 10th U. S. Cavalry. New York City, formerly of St and the Seventh U. S. Cavalry. Louis, was in the automobile with Louis, was in the automobile with The 138th Infantry team is com- Dawson when it skidded on a curve posed of Capt. P. B. Nussbaum, and turned over several times medical detacement; First Lieu-Held escaped with slight bruises tenant R. E. Chappell, Company The two men were on their way to H; Second Lieutenant R. G. Mc- White Sulphur Springs, W. Va

Shea Defeats Ascencio

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-Headquarters Company. Sergt. E. by a wide margin in a 10-round Mannie, United States Army, on duty with the 138th Infantry, acted Ascencio all over the ring, but

Browns' Outfielder and His Bride HOPPE LEADS IN' David Bone, Winner of WHO'S MISS WILLS IS EXHIBITION CUE Three Races Last Year, WHO'S VICTOR IN GAME TILT WITH HALL Belair Stud's Derby Ace BIG LEAGUES

Ran Unplaced in 10 Events as a 2-Year-Old - Was Victor in Oceanus and Wakefi eld Handicaps and Took Down \$8865 in Prize Money.

> NO. 9-DERBY CANDIDATES. David Bone.

Although he won only three races in 13 starts during his 2-yeargave an exhibition of three-cush- old career, David Bone, a home bred colt, is the ace of the Belair on billiards at Peterson's last stud 3-year-old string. David Bone was one of the many in-andnight that fairly bristled with bril- outers which raced on the Metropolitan tracks during the 1927 sea-

Breeding, Record

Trainer-J. Fitzsim

Wakefield Handicaps.

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dry one.

of David Bone

B. c. 3, by Campfire-Medora

Stakes won-Oceanus and

Winter book odds-60 to 1.

Toro, Eugene S. and Sun Friar

II, by Rabelais. Owner-Belair Stud (William Woodward).

afternoon and evening blocks for a total score of 100 against Hall's 94. The St. Louis boy outplayed well and won with ease from Fred the master in the evening game, scoring 53 points to Hoppe's 50. The five furlongs in the fast time of but he had started the session nine 1:00 3-5. His margin of victory was a length and a half. Following They will continue their match with two blocks today and will predicted the colt would make a conclude with afternoon and eve- name for himself but his later races showed he did not compare Hall won the bank last night but with the crack youngsters which

string of 13 in the fifth inning, and the thirteenth point was a masterite in his next start but raced Oceanus Handicap and was asked piece, a very long masse, perfectly greenly and finished far back of to carry only 105 pounds. On the Former Heavy Champion Goes executed. He missed on his four- the winner, Dia Volo. Making his day of the race, a heavy downthird start, July 30, at Empire pour a few hours before the run-City, in the Wakefield Handicap, ning of the race, reduced the track Hall gave no visible evidence of the colt raced five and one-half to a sea of mud. He was entered being disturbed at finding himself furlongs in 1:05 3-5 and won han- against Algernon, Excalibur and trailing by a score of 15 to 1. He dily from a small field. Among a few more cracks. At the break E7 the Associated Press. went steadily at his billiards, ran the horses he defeated was the he got off to a flying start and

Oh Say Defeated Him Twice. race, Widener course, a little short

lengths by Nixie and Finite. Following the close of the Saratoga meeting, he was sent to Ja-maica where he faced the barrier was then retired for the winter at Although Johnson was 50 years in three races. In his first start at the Belair farm in Virginia. works by executing a five-cushion the Long Island oval was over a

stepped further ahead with a run Jamaica. He was entered in the

Compston Ready For Hagen Match 72-Hole Contest for "Big

Money" to Be Played Between International Stars.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 17 .- Archie Compston, longhitting British golfer, who meets and his repertoire of shots leaves | Walter Hagen in London in a 72little to be desired. There was no hole match for "big money" April deliberate safety play last night, 27,28, is looking forward with con-

The British star expects to have his hands full in disposing of the American professional champion, but he is on his game and believes he will win.

"I never played finer golf than in private matches I have played recently," said Compston today, in discussing his chances with the

"I am particularly pleased with "Hagen is among the coolest and bravest of match fighters. In a players during the course of the something more required than ability to play the game. Hagen's personality has won him many oney matches and personality plays a big part in golf."

ENGLISH SOCCER LONDON, April 17.-Leagu football matches played in the British Isles vesterday resulted as

Clapton Orient, 2: Oldham, 0, Hull, 0: Manchester City, 0. Charlton Athletics, 1: Bournem Darlington, 4: Nelson, 1.



Runs-Frisch, Cardinals, 7. Hits—Grantham, Pirates, 11.
Doubles—Grantham, Pirates,
3; Bottomley, Cardinals, 3. Triples—Riconda, Dodgers, 3. Homers—Frisch, Cardinals, 3. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardi-

nals, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Meusel, Yankees,

Hits—J. Sewell, Indians, 10. Doubles—Cissell, White Sox Manush, Browns; Blue, Browns,

Triples—Langford, Indians, 2. Homers—Gehrig, Yankees; Goslin, Senators; Hauser, Athletics; Todt, Red Sox, 2 each.

Johnson, Now 50 Years of Age, Is Kayoed by Wright

Down From Solar Plexus Punch in Fifth.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 17 .- Another of the few knockouts charged lightning speed, and were topped to raced into a contending position. He went into the lead at the half against Jack Johnson in nearly drop well within the back line

the satisfaction of all observers was beaten by many lengths. Oh that he has faultless stroke when Say, which defeated David Bone in over the muddy track in 1:12 4-5 fifth round of a scheduled 10he cut the first ball very thin to his second start at Saratoga, again and proved that he can run equal- round fight here last night by Entering the ring weighing 235 The Belair Stud horse was pounds as compared to the 220 he ling shots often caught the former

shipped to Maryland following the scaled in his championship days close of the Jamaica track and from 1908 to 1915, Johnson held of position was entered in an allowance af-fair at Laurel. He started against four rounds. In the fifth the giant Negro fell victim to a solar plexus and lost. The race was at a mile blow followed by a right uppercut but David Bone had no chance, and remained down for the full

he Belair farm in Virginia. Old March 31, last, he carried his was the Central team's opening Latest reports state that David added poundage with much of the game. Hull and Wilson pitched bank shot, around the table to take sloppy track and he finished ninth. Bone wintered well and has old dash and at times appeared to for the Eagles and Salyer was on the lead at 43 to 40. Hoppe tossed 18 lengths behind the leader. He gained in weight. Shortly after have plenty of drive in his body was beaten in his next start by Ex-calibur, Ariel and Leonard B. the close of the Jefferson Park punches. However, the footwork led until the ninth inning. Valley meeting at New Orleans, David that proved a factor in his knockdeavored to count three times on the one rail, but he missed. Hall was scored in his third start at the Kentucky Derby and is round- ley Ketchel, Jim Jeffries and more home run scoring Haggard before

WITH CHANDLER

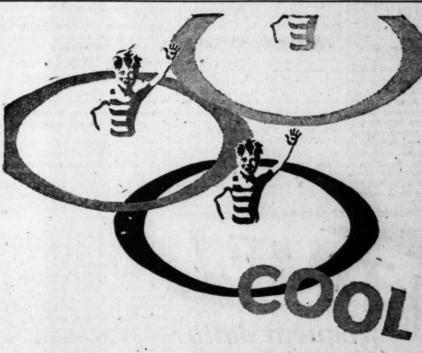
Eastern Critics Declare Tennis Queen's Game Is Greatly Improved - To Sail for Europe Tonight.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Miss Helen Wills, national women's tennis champion, continues to prepare for her invasion of European line opposition in her last practice Yesterday at Forest Hills she met the strongest opposition she yet encountered in Edward G. Chandler, a member of the Davis Cup squad, and won, 6-4, 6-8, 7-6. The last set was not completed. On Sunday she took a three-set match from Elmer Grif-

fin. This afternoon she probably will meet Griffin again in fler last lope Anderson sail for Europe on the Aquitania tomorrow night. The champion's play in the two practice matches has been a revelanational title last summer. It seemed impossible then that her game could show much improvement. Yet it is now distinctly better. Yesterday her backhand strokes were coming over with than ever before, while on the fore-

hand her drives zipped across with Chandler neglected his usual net The former heavyweight cham-pion, who fell before Jess Willard practice in driving. But he was full to hold Miss Wills on even equal to his, while her sharp angintercollegiate champion yards out

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MIDLAND VALLEY CLUB IS AWARDED JUNIOR DISTRICT GOLF TOURN

EVENT IS FIFTH TO BE DECIDED

Lorenz Will Be Ineligible to Compete-Morse Will Be Favorite if Reinstated as Amateur.

By Gerald Holland. The St. Louis District Junior

Golf Tournament has been awarded to the Midland Valley Club and 2760. will be held some time in June on dates to be named later, officials

stricted to boys under 21 years of age. Herb Lorenz, who won the Heidenreich 588. The junior tournament is retitle for the past three years, will not be eligible to compete this sea-

Morse was barred last season when he attempted to enter although he had played in the men's district tournament, incidentally surprising by carrying Eddie Held, former Trans-Mississippi champion to the

The course at Midland Valley has been reconstructed and doubt

The St. Louis District Association has also announced that A. E. Noerr of Milwaukee will address the meeting to be held at Sunset on April 20. Noerr is a member of the Milwaukee City Commission as an authority on golf course

maintenance problems interest among its members. The ciation recently merged with the district greens section body and District Golf and Greens Section

JANTZEN PROVES STAR

John Burroughs' 8 to 3 defeat of the Country Day School baseball Hartlieb led the winners with 557. team yesterday afternoon. Jant-zen drove in six runs and scored 1, Benevolents 2; Okaws 2, Mar-enour High on the Ritenour diatwo himself. In the second inning with two men on base, he hit a home run. He tripled with the four hits and fanning eight oppon- with a series of 639. His team i

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Bleikamp Shoots 703 and Schaums Roll 2946 to HERE NEXT JUNE Beat Campbells Three Games

Clements Bowls 634 as Shoulders Take Three From Rehages in Temple League-Two Individual Records Established in Traffic Club League.

The rolling of Bleikamp and the Schaum team featured the bowling in the Temple League last week. Bleikamp rolled 703 with games of 256, 232 and 215 while the Schaums shot 2946 against the Campbells and had an easy time in winning three games. In the first tilt the winners went over the 1000-mark and Ey the Associated Press. counted 961 and 958 in the other games. The Campbells rolled

Arneson Shoots 638.

Newspaper League.

PADDOCK TO RUN IN

PHILADELPHIA, April 17. -

The sprinter worked out at Franklin Field yesterday and said he was in great condition. "I'm

starting a drive to get into shape

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Webster Groves extended its

Team. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7-R. H. E. Webster.. 2 0 1 2 0 0 0-5 10

Track Meet Postponed. The dual track meet between

Clayton and St. Charles high in the County League scheduled for today was postponed

until Monday on account of the

district meet at Taylor Field, Sat-

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club W. L. Pet. Club W. L. Pet. Kan. City 5 01.000 Louisvie 3 4 .333 Ind'polis 4 1 .800 Milw'kee 2 4 .333 St. Paul 3 3 .500 Min'polis 2 4 .333 Colubus 3 3 .500 Toledo 1 4 .200

winning streak to three games yes-

Charley Paddock, "the fastest hu-

announced today. This event is the fifth important competition that has been scheduled for June. The others are the men's and wom
rolled 610, with a nigh game of 241. Goedecke shot 562 and Fisher and 36 defeats. Conrad leads the league in average with a mark of kaus were best for the Campbells. 189. The high men last week were: Brown 576, Wefeler 563, The others are the men's and wom-The others are the men's and womben's district tournaments, both to be held at Normandie, the Missouri State Amateur, awarded to Rivers of 187, 237 and 210. Haupt State Amateur, awarded to Rivers was hest for the losers with 602. Were: Brown 576, Wereier 505, Veriew 576, Wereier 505, Wereie view and the sectional qualifying was best for the losers with 602. McCabe 552, and Messmer 537. round of the National Open tour- In the other matches the Squares nament, which will be played over won two out of three from the the Sanset Hills course on June Driemeiers and the Diesters took two out of three from the Pleitners. The high men were: Schulte

Two Records Set. Boston, of the Chesterfields, and son for that reason. By winning Ricks, of the Pilots, set new indi-Lorenz gained permavidual records in the Traffic Club
Blues 1; Simons 2, Spoenemanns
League last week. Boston rolled
1; Congress Five 2, Webers 1. The
to the National Collegiate A. A., three times, Lorenz gained perma- vidual records in the Traffic Club Cup and the district association will put a new trophy into competition this year.

League last week. Boston rolled high men were: Koch 636; Webligh single while Ricks shot 629,
with consistent games of 203, 202

man, 530; Koehne, 618; Ruckert,
ligh men were: Koch 636; Webligh single while Ricks shot 629,
with consistent games of 203, 202 If Clarke Morse, youthful Forest
Park star who is still under the
age limit, is reinstated as an amaage limit, is reinstated as an ama-teur, he will be a favorite to win.

games from the Tractions and the Pilots took three from the Universals. Other matches resulted as follows: Cotton Belts 3, Manu- 0; Sunset Sports 3, Spark Plugs 0; Ferris.
facturers 0; Finots 2, Centrals 1; 49th States 3, Dumb Doras 0. The "Of the 11 coaches of the track

Wellston Industrial League. Results in the Wellston Industrial League follow: Frog and was at first expressed that it would be in shape for tournament play. Mazda B 1; Plumbs 2, Hill-Behans The company that remodeled the 1; Fishers 2, Wagner 1. The high links has pronounced the greens men were: C. Bascom 586, Jaeger and fairways to be in condition, 486, Poteet 603, Hey 579, Dauin 540 and Bergen 476.

Windlers Beat Peerless Team. The Windlers took two out of three games from the Peerless team in the feature match of the St. Anthony Monday night League last week. The Windlers shot 2747 cial 175-yard dash against three last week. The Peerless team, Nie-men yet to be named. This event and has won national recognition to 2735 for the Peerless team. Niemann was best for the Windlers with 584 while McLaughlin led the speakers to be obtained by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in an effort to stimulate interest among its more described by the association in a second in the association in the associa Clouds 0. The high men were: L. Abkemeler 557, Mettler 496, Mc- for the Olympic games," Paddock Entee 594, J. Gropper 550, F. said, "and the race here should its new official title is the St. Louis Kemper 599 and W. Abkemeier

Winkelmanns Win Three. The Winkelmanns won three games from the Anchors in the St. FOR BURROUGHS TEAM Anthony Thursday-Friday Night Pitcher Jantzen was the star of League, and went into a tie for ried Men 1; Exler-Knolls 2, Bind-mond, 5 to 3.

Vesper, pitcher for Webster

Groves, was largely responsible for Mocker Rolls 639. Mocker of the Frank Adams the victory, holding his opponents to that, he performed in fine team, led the individuals in the to one hit in the six innings style on the mound, allowing but Electrical Board of Trade League, which he worked. He fanned 10. struck out 10, but he allowed 10 in first place with a record of 56

FERRIS DENIES A.A.U. DOMINATES

Secretary of National Body Takes Exception to Grif' fith's Statement That Coaches Are Henchmen.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Criticism leveled against the A. A. U. and its methods by Maj. John L. Bleikamp received fine support won and 34 lost. The Moloneys from his teammates. W. Horn rolled 610, with a high game of Otis Five third with 54 victories

> Although not disposed to regard Norris won the championship. the commissioner's charges very Aided by Arneson's 638 and Mc-seriously, Dan Ferris, secretary-Elheny's 606, the Champions won treasurer of the A. A. U., took three games from the Owls in the exception to Griffith's statement Congress-Handicap League, at the that the majority of colleges are Congress Alleys. The team shot not in accord with the A. A. U.

2723 to 2644 for the Owls. Arne- and its methods. son had a high single count of "If a survey were to be made," 224, while McElheny shot 213. said Ferris, "I think you would Other results were: Monarchs 2, find that as many colleges are and co-operate closely with the

Griffith's charge that all of the Results in the Newspaper League 1928 Olympic team officials were follow: Green Sheets 3, Magazines o; Pink Sheets 3, Sport Specials brought forth a denial from

facturers 0; Finots 2, Centrals 1, 45th States 3, Dalla States man, 619; Eifert, 560; Helmer, 590; Volz, 568, and Wilkening, 508.

men," he said. "Does the community to the Boston A. A. are not college men," he said. "Does the community to the Hillinois A. C., and Jack Ryder of the Boston A. A. are not college." men." he said. "Does the com issioner mean to suggest that the colleges are 'henchmen' of the PENN RELAY EVENT A. A. U.?

Dundee Meets Fields.

man," holder of numerous sprint -The last-minute swing of sentirecords, will appear in the Univerment today put Vince Dundee. sity of Pennsylvania relay carnival, officials of the meet announced sition of the favorite in his 10yesterday. Paddock has informed round bout here tonight with them that he would run in a spe-Jackie Fields, Los Angeles comer.

BRITISH GOLF BODY REMOVES RESTRICTION ON OPEN HANDICAPS

as been made smoother for amateurs who wish to enter the British open golf championships. The Royal and Ancient Golf Club, governing body of British golf, has removed a restriction under which only amateurs with a national handicap of three or less could form the basis for confidence of enter the open. This restores the President John Conway Toole and prewar status. The restriction was ntroduced to prevent long handicappers entering the open classic largely for experience to be gained in going around with famous pro-

HORSE SHOE LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE FRIDAY

Griffith, at Chicago, suggested desiring to enter have been asked

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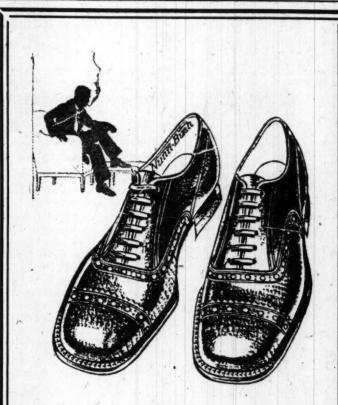
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Newark Favored In International

LONDON, April 17 .- The way Team Handicapped by Sickness in Opening Tomorrow, However.

> NEW YORK. April 17.—Eight teams, well matched on paper. President John Conway Toole and President John Conway Toole and national League with a first stand Levy probably owners of International League at Reading. George Stallings, out for further opening tomorrow.

ton hospital. Hugh McQuillan, an-other pitcher, is suffering from a sore arm. Al Mamaux will pitch Bisons, the cha the opening game.

Toronto boasts a pitching staff George Earnshaw will first-class condition. Bill O'Hara will call on Jess Doyle to pitch the opener. Jersey City and Rochester should have a hardfought opening series. Frank Gilhooley is making his managerial start with the Skeeters, while Billy Southworth, the former Brave, Giant and Cardinal star, is leading chased outright Rochester for the first time. Montreal returns to the Inter- League.

owners of international decays at Reading. George Stallings, out for furning tomorrow.

at Reading. George Stallings, out for furning tomorrow. The Newark Bears, popular fa- Braves of 1914, has instilled a fine Last season La vorites, open the season as hosts to spirit into Montreal's team. Man-Toronto, handicapped by the ab- ager Harry Hinchman thinks he and lost 12 for Chi nce of Walter Johnson, manager will show Reading fans a team 100 dition and pitcher. He is in a Washing- per cent stronger than the entry of and hit .306 for 75

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James L. Ford Jr., was elected president of the new Franklin-American Trust Co., which will be-gin business Monday, at a meeting of the directors today. It is a merger of the Franklin Bank, of which Ford was president, and the American Trust Co., which was ratified by stockholders of both depositories yesterday afternoon. The merger and selection of Ford as president were forecast in the Post-Dispatch several months ago. C. Leroy Sager, who was president of the American Trust Co., become first vice president of the new

John H. Sills, vice president of the Franklin Bank, and Benjamin S. Lang, vice president of the American Trust Co., become vice presidents of the Franklin-American Trust Co., and J. M. Woods was elected vice president and

Other officers of the new bank are: J. L. Hauk, treasurer; W. C. Unger, secretary; H. L. Keller and F. William Wibbing, assistant treasurers; Felix E. Goerlich, assistant secretary; Clarence D. Cow-dery, assistant trust officer; R. L. Gurney, savings department man-ager; George P. Potee, safe deposit manager; John Jay Johns, public relations manager, and C. C. Hammond, auditor.

Boards of Directors of the mergg banks combined automatically to form the new board, which comprises: Philip H. Brockman, A. C. Brown, Dr. E. B. Clements, W. H. Cocke, Thomas N. Dysart, J. H. Farish, James M. Franciscus, Er-



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SHARP PRICE SETBACK IN STOCK LIST

Some Specialties Rise Vigorously in Last Hour but Majority of Popular Shares Unable to Resist Pressure That Greeted Rallies.

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Tuesday	101.78	148.33
Monday	203.84	119.04
Week ago	196.68	148.75
Year ago		139.66
High, 1928	203.84	150.68
Low, 1928	178.84	1.38.33
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NEW YORK, April 17.—Stock prices buckled again today under the weight of heavy selling for both accounts.

Speculators for the advance endeavored to maintain bullish enthusiasm by bidding up a selected assortment of oils, public utilities and specialties to new high ground, loading to contend the selected assortment of oils, public utilities and specialties to new high ground, loading the selected assortment of oils, public utilities and specialties to new high ground. with persistent liquidation in other sections of the list, which carried a long line of issues down 1 to 5 Total sales crossed the 4,000,000-

share mark' for the seventh con-secutive full session, with the tick-50 minutes behind the market in the early afternoon.

Margins Raised. Tightening of margin require-ments by several of the leading commission houses, following the marking down of the loaning value of stocks by banks, undoubtedly was an important factor in the 108 day's selling movement. One of the largest houses in the street raised the margin on some of the

highly speculative issues from 25 to between 33 1-3 and 50 per cent of the market price.

The credit situation was again an important topic of discussion in brokerage and banking circles, with talk of higher Federal reserve rediscount rates causing further uneasiness in speculative quarters.

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Apart from higher margins and the possibility of higher money, 195% 1 however, there was a rather general belief that the market was entitled to at least a technical reaction of the recent violent ad 56 tion after the recent violent advance in many issues. Unconfirmed rumors that several pools also were getting out from under also tended to creat bearish sentiment.

New Highs on Oils.

Twenty or more oil issues were pushed up to new high levels in a series of bullish demonstrations 700 during the morning, blocks of 5000 to 30,000 shares being quite common. In some quarters this was regarded as an effort to bring the estroleum shares into line with the est of the market, and in others as a "smoke screen" to cover liquidation in other stocks which have been widely exploited.

New high prices for the year, or longer, were registered by Standard Oils of California, New York and College of California, New York and California,

Pan-American issues, Lago, Cali-fornia Petroleum, Marland, and Richfield Oil of California, but Pan-American issues, Lago, California Petroleum, Marland, and Richfield Oil of California, but many of the gains were reduced or wiped out.

Public utilities also presented several points of strength. Commonwealth Power ran up 6 points to 84½ and was followed into new

to 84 1/2 and was followed into new high ground by American and For-Power and Light and about a dozen others. Congoleum, after moving within a narrow range for weeks. diffmbed nearly 4 points to a new hihg at 311/2.

Some specialties rose vigorously in the last hour, Adams Express rising 7 points and Congoleum-Nairn and Endicott-Johnson reaching new high ground above 29 and popular shares, however, were unable to resist the persistent pressure that greeted all rallies, owing to the firmness of call money at 18% 205341 5 per cent. Total sales again exceeded 4,000,000 shares.

PRICE TREND IRREGULAR ON THE CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 17.—The Curb Market was irregular today. Heavy tracing lifted most of the oil, utility and motor shares to higher ground, but profit-taking cut down many gains and caused wide losses in issue recently among some of the leaders of the advance.

Electric Bond & Share, soaring 14 points to a new high at 128, on statement of appreciation of its investments, led the riss of the utilities, but lost mose of its gain on profit-taking. Electric Investors also moved to a new peak, but sustained losses later. the leaders of the advance.

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Creole Petroleum, Darby, Gulf, Humble and several pipe lines reached new high lerritory at one period.

STOCKHOLDERS GROUP WOULD

SELL COCA COLA INTER. STOCK

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, April 17.—Total sales 4,-247,000 shares, compared with 4,268,600 yesterday, 4,103,100 a week ago and 2,-617,800 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 237,978,000 shares, compared with 149,727,400 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plua extras. (b) including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4 pet. stock. (h) Pald so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) 1-40 in "A." 4 Increase. — Decrease. ... Unchanged. Saleg (00 omitted). (x) Odd lots. † Exclu. today.

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Postpone Action on Silk Trading.

NEW YORK. April 17.—Managers of
the New York Cotton Exchange have decided to postpone action in regard to organizing a department for trading in raw
silk futures. A resolution adonted at thenecting attributed the delay to the fact
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW.

Apple trade was steady. Sumaderate and the demand was list.

Apple price range: Idabo box
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beauty. \$2, to \$2,50; Illinois base

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Foreign ex-Cuotations in cents: D, demand: C, cnbles.)
FRANCE—Franc, D, 3.93 9-16; C, 3.93 13.16

Outlook?

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXC April 17.—International She mon again set a new top ing on the local Coca Cola Bottling changed higher.

A little Sheffield Steel at 70, representing gain of over last previous sale. The bottling issue late and closed fractionally lo shoe issue reached 82 %.
Scullin Steel sold fraction fraction lower. Wagne

reacted some more today.

Total sales amounted shares, compared with say yesterday. Bond sales we against \$10,000 yesterday Following is a con

VEGETABLE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 17.—Rubber ribbed spot 17 4.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Rubber tures opened weak: May 16.50: ber. 17.60 December, 17.50.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Rubber tures closed steady; May 16.90: ber 17.70c; December, 17.80c.

Stock Market

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MAY CATS.

... 61% 60% 60% % 61%

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VHEAT PRICES BREAK AS RESULT OF RAIN PREDICTIONS

April 17.—Grain bids and

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Chicago Company Says St. Louis Concern's Product Did Not Suit Customers.

Two companies that sell barreled grape juice to the public came to grips yesterday when the West Coast Vineyards Co. of Chicago filed suit in Federal Court for \$100,000 for alleged breach of contract against Colony Vintages, Inc., of St. Louis and Italian Swiss Colony of California, whose products it distributed.

grape juice kept long enough in a barrel will either spoil or, according to its pedigree and if properly cared for, become aromatic tokay, sparkling moselle, mellow burgundy, or what you will. The West Coast Vineyards Co. simply guaranteed its customers that the prodect would not spoil, according to H. T. Myers, president.

But Myers' customers began to complain and he says he found the trouble was that he wasn't getting '100 per cent pure first press Swiss Colony juices" from the Colony Vintages Co. The St. Louis company denied this and refused to make replacements.

William Davis, president of the St. Louis company, says the whole secret of the grape juice is in the care it receives. "Our company gives service," he

said, but refused to explain what Not only did some of the vinages fail to prove "satisfactory,"

out often a keg was found to be shy a few gallons, Myers said. The St. Louis company denied it had caused these discrepancies. The defendants even went so far

as to examine the books of the Chicago company, the suit alleges, not merely to see if other products than Italian Swiss were being sold, but really to get a list of names of salesmen and customers. They then circularized and sold customers of the complainant in the complainant's own territory, it is alleged. It also is alleged they undermined its sales force, and put "false and defamatory" advertisements in newspapers to the effect that they had severed relations with the com-All in all they managed, accord-

ing to the complaint, to vex and harass and damage the Chicago company \$100,000, which the Chicago company prays the court award it with a restraining order. meanwhile, that the defendants damage it no further.

Under a recent Federal Court decision in Indiana, the sale of unfermented grape juice, even though it may turn to wine in the hands of a customer, is not a violation

Michigan U. Student Divorced. Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Pinkerton obtained a divorce yesterday from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Pinkertop, who alleged general indignities, testified 1927 the Post-Dispatch she married Pinkerton in Toledo, 30,916 Female Help O., last Feb. 4 and left him March 8 THREE other St. Louis newspa- school. Her maiden name of John-

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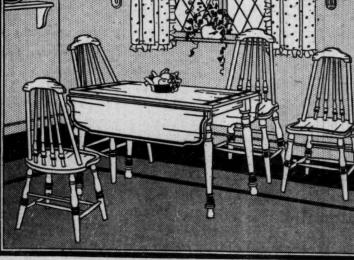


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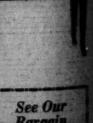
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Herbert Hoover and the other 13
will zo uninstructed.
This was decided at the Republican State Convention here yesterday after a resolution to instruct
seven delegates these for the terday after a resolution to instruct seven delegates-at-large for the secretary of Commerce failed, as did an attempt to obtain an indorsement for former Gov. Lowden of Illinois. The Hoover proposal was voted down 485% to 427%. While the majority of the delegates will go to Kansas City uninstructed. Hoover forces claimed the edge. They pointed out that two delegates from the first district including Denver, were instructed for him and claimed aix

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PART THREE.

# PLACED IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY Publis

New York Democratic State Committee Adopts Resolution of Support for Nomination.

WILL REKINDLE THE OLD ENTHUSIASM'

National Leader of Progressives,' Says George R. Lunn; Campaign to Open at Once.

the Associated Press.

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Seconding Speecch by Woman.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made

the seconding speech. The formal launching of the Smith candidacy followed the return of George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall and Surrogate James J. Foley, from a visit with the Governor at Asheville, N. C., where he disclosed yesterday he would not be at Houston when his name is submitted for nomination. Campaign machinery will be set ing headquarters in New York. The nomination of Gov. Smith

and "bring fresh courage" to the American people. He said "no other desire than the welfare of this great republic animates our hearts" in the support "of a candidate who will become the natural leader of all the

progressive people of the nation." Mrs. Rocsevelt said Gov. Smith filled the demand of women of the State for honesty and fearlessness. "The country needs a leader," she said, "and we offer with entire confidence and affection Gov. Smith." The slate of delegates-at-large

which is expected to be named inculdes John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924: Mayor James J. Walker, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Norman E. Mack. Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. Clar-ence O'Day, Mrs. William H. Good and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr.

Two of Colorado's 15 Delegates for Hoover, Others Uninstructed.

by the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 17.

Two of Colorado's 15 delegates to the Republican National Convention will carry an indorsement for Herbert Hoover and the other 13



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By CURTIS A. BETTS

Dispatch.

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### Lloyd George Condoned German Breach of Belgian Neutrality, Beaverbrook Says in Memoirs

Publisher Declares Ex-Premier Insisted March Would Be Inconsequential and Damages Would Be Paid For.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, April 17. - David Lloyd George suggested condoning German violation of Belgian neutrality before England entered the war, saying Germany would pay for the damage, declares the first installment of Lord Beaverbrook's

The book promises to arouse ore interest and comment than any hitherto published here on the subject. The author has written 'the inside story" of war secrets as he knew them, and he is generally credited with knowing more than anyone likely to talk during the present generation.

Lord Beaverbrook was the conidential friend of former Premier Bonar Law and is credited with having directed the maneuvers that forced Lord Asquith out as Prime Minister in the middle of the war. He is also credited with having destroyed Lloyd George's coalition six years later.

Break in Asquith's Cabinet.

Describing a debate between acifist and war members of As quith's Cabinet in July, 1914, he writes Lloyd George "brought forward the theory held by the French staff that, if the Germans violated Belgian neutrality, they would pass only through the furthest southern corner, leaving Brussels and the 'ains of Flanders untou !'ed by their armies." The narrative adds. "In the course of these conversations Mr. Lloyd George demonstrated to his friends with a map

how small an inf-action of neutra:-

"'You see it is only a little bi damage they do."

and the Germans will pay for any "At the eleventh hour he cam down on the right side."

thought the German march

through Belgium would take. He

Visit to 7inston Churhcill. Lord Beaverbrook also describes visit to the rooms of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, the night before the war broke out." Lord Birkenhead had two others Churchill started to play bridge, Beaverbrook looking on.

"Suddenly," he says, "an im mense dispatch box was brought into the room. Churchill produced a skeleton key from his pocket, opened the box and took out a single sheet of paper which seemed singularly disproportionate to the sage typed on it. "On that sheet were written the

guests and he asked me to take fighting ground in the presidential lation to the head of an ordinary amazing observations through the

"He rang for a servant, asking Smith delegates has begun. for a lounge coat and stripped his | The monster reception given to dress coat from his back, saying the Missouri Senator here yestero concentrate on the bridge game, from many parts of the State of but our thoughts were wandering. Churchill left the room quickly and ment has brought the Senator to forthwith the navy was mobilized a frame of mind to contest with m defiance of the decisions taken Smith for the delegation. A final by the Cabinet early on that day. "History has recorded the dramatic directions given by the First Lord that night. For my part I Parkersburg.

simply saw a man who was received ity such a military move would ing long-expected news. He was imply. He marked on the map with his fineer the directions he was not surprised."

### John E. Hillman, Delta, national Six Porto Rican Delegates Favorable to Smith Chosen.

Places in Oaxaca State Reported Destroyed-Vera

MEXICO CITY. April 17 .- Dispatches today said several towns all Bluefield citizens to keep their Southern Mexico last night. No blocks was occupied by outside formed. casualties were reported. The cars. Democratic county chairmen Prof. shocks were most violent in a large from many West Virginia coun-Others were so severely shaken from Virginia counties. that their collapse was threatened.

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St. Louis U. Reports Tremors.

PLANE ON 25,000-MILE TOUR ENDS FIRST LEG OF JOURNEY fimmy Angel, Who Plans to Fly Around Cape Horn, in Mexicali,

MEXICALI, Mexico, April 7 .-Jimmy Angel, veteran airman, completed the first leg of his projected 25,000-mile Pan-American

### Scientist Tells How He Photographed Atoms Going 12,000 Miles a Second

Prof. William D. Harkins of Chicago U. Describes Research Before Chemists' National Convention.

Regarded Favorable to Atoms of helium gas traveling through the air at the rate of 12.000 miles a second have been caught by the eye of a laboratory cameraand photographed as they collided with other infinitesimal atoms, Prof. HIS DECISION TODAY William Draper Harkins of the University of Chicago told the merican Chemical Society here to-Large Audience Hears Him

Prof. Harkins' address, delivered at perhaps the most significent symposium devoted to modern atomic theories yet held, was only one event of the opening of the convention of 1200 chemists, from all parts of the country. Representing every phase of the field of chemistry, with 16 sections, each pursuing research discussion in a BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 17. particular branch of the science—Both chemists and physicists—Although West Virginia's 16 the convention today turned its atsize of the box, just as the power votes in the Democratic national tention to the first group of the 300 Jauncey, associate professor at scemed too big for the brief ness convention have been included in every tabulation of "certain Smith presentation.

Tiniest Bit of Matter. wo'ds 'Germany as declared war contributed wo'ds 'Germany as declared war as d over his partl, played hand, leaving me in an extremely unfavor able tactical position.

Tage. It is now virtually certain pin as a baseball stands to the eye of the laboratory cussed in general his atomic rearrh. To photograph the infindestalled in general his atomic rearrh, and from a radio-active substance lowing the discovery by Wilson such as "thorium C" requires com- that atoms, or fragments of atoms, plicated processes involving ex- which are shot at high speed no ess no further word. We tried hard day and reports brought to him the camera's vision through lenses trails.

Prof. Harkins took in all 100,000 water vapor, exactly like the plants and animals. photographs of helium atoms nur- clouds that produce rain, except decision will not be reached until after conferences today in Charles-hind microscopic trails of cloud. that they occur as sharp lines pre-tion and possibly tomorrow. hind microscopic trails of cloud. The helium atoms were discharged from a chunk of "thorium C"-a redioactive substance that shoots are light," he said, "these atom off atoms as a battleship long-range tracks appear as brilliant lines of gun fires shells.

the West Virginian hotel where a its wild The atoms used for this purpose reception was tendered to him flight, bumps into atoms of nitro- may be obtained with speeds of and where there was a constant gen—the inactive gas which forms 12,000 miles a second by using the 78 per cent of the earth's atmos- explosion of radioactive His audience at his meeting in phere. The process of the collision, such as those of 'thorium C.' With large theater, even to standing idea of the old philosopher's stone. 100,000 photographs were taken, room, and there was a crowd For helium, when it bumps into equally large outside the theater nitrogen in the air, shakes itself a 000 atoms. occupying chairs placed in the bit, reels in space, so to speak, and street even though the weather was wakes up to discover itself fluorine, raw. The overflow heard the another element.

Two Elements the Result. That isn't all. The atom of fluohad been received from delega- rine turns a somersault or two which the helium atom rebounds tions coming from a distance, po- and then itself explodes, firing out is called the nucleus of the atom, lice officials had issued orders for one atom of hydrogen at dizzying speed and another slower atom of a other earlier work by Rutherford automobiles off the streets in the new kind of oxygen. This oxgen and his associates to be about as lieved to have been destroyed in business section and every avail- atom is heavier than either of the large compared with the supposed the earthquake which rocked able parking place for many two atoms from which it was diameter of the atom as is the sun

Prof. Harkins was one of several of the solar system. Thus, the internationally known scientists atom is regarded as at least 100,zone in Oaxaca and many build- ties came with delegations and who spoke at the symposium. Phy- 000 times larger than its nucleus." collapsed in Oaxaca City. there were six county chairmen sicists conceive all elements to be composed of atoms-infinitesimal Most of the buildings in Pino- expectations the Reed organiza- which there are electrons, negative of the fluorine atom, which outer orbit. charges of electricity. They are in turn explodes into hydrogen and

been estimated, is approximately Osenton has lined up his or- 1-250,000,000th of an inch in diam-

While many chemists line up pound of atoms of helium from Telephone Co. laboratories and with the physicists as to the whirifriendly to Reed. Neely is a pow- ing, or dynamic atom, others be- give as much energy as the burning versity of Minnesota.

politics and, if he joins in the Reed organization here as there are indications that he will do, he a lecture to the club when he hapwill break into Osenton's Smith pened to notice in the club song book that a part of the Star Span-There were reports today that gled Banner" had been eliminated Mrs. Frank Mann of Huntington, and that on the page opposite to national committeewoman would it appeared "God Save the King." "I am going to risk an impertidays, but it was an unconfirmed nence as a guest," the Senator said "If I were you I would send that book back and have printed in it

in the dry column. There also is the Star Spangled Banner in full a considerable anti-Catholic senti- and I would leave "God Save the ment. It is a state of rural com- King" for English lips. Every munities, there being po large word of the "Star Spangled Bancities. While the drys and the anner" ought to be engraved in the ti-Catholic element have no great minds and hearts of every Ameri-liking for Reed, the reports can citizen." Today the Senator goes by autogathered from politicians who attended the meeting yesterday were mobile to Charleston where he will that they would line up for Reed speak tonight, stopping for a noon

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> of 10,000 tons of coal, or enough to heat an ordinary house for 50 to 1000 years.

cosmic rays may be due partly to he occurrence of this reaction. In the formation of oxygen and hydrogen from nitrogen and helium, energy seems to be stored up rather than liberated.

New Periodic System Found, "The idea that heavier atoms are built up from atoms of helium which in turn are built up from lighter atoms of hydrogen, gaverise to the discovery of a new peri dic system which relates to the nuclei of atoms."

The system deals with the preance of electric charges about the er in odd or even numbers, he ex-

"It gives strong evidence the earth has been built up by the tortionate measure that has passed aggregation of smaller bodies, such any branch of Congress since he done extensive original work in as meteorites or planetesimals," he said, "which accords with the theory of the building of the earth Chamberlain of the University of acquainted with its ramifications,

Dr. Victor Cofman, research chemist at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., declared there was ential difference, so far as treme magnification of the field of through a gas, may leave visible atomic interpretation is concerned day and reports brought to him the camera's vision through lenses from many parts of the State of and "stepping up" the speed of anti-Smith and pro-Reed sentities and "stepping up" the speed of the trails left by atoms as they speed through the air are clouds of compounds, substances making up between crystalline chemical com-

Associate Professor Jauncey Washington University told of com plicated measurements he had made by calculations with respect "When illuminated by a bright to the sodium and the chloring atom in rock salt. Proceeding indirectly, he first from a 100,000 luminous cloud, usually straight. rays traveled into a brass chamber pierced by a brass rod. An electric the chamber, falled to flow to the e afternoon completely filled a Prof. Harkins found, is akin to the a moving picture machine about brass rod in the interior until the reflected x-rays, conductors

"In the passage of helium atoms When the current began to flow through a hundred thousand bilthe intensity of the reflection of tha lion atoms of the air, only about rays was gauged by the intensi 30 sharp collisions were obtained. of the current, this being recorded The extremely minute object from which a bar of light moved to right or left, depending on the strength and is shown by this, as well as by Through calculations, based on

approximate measurements of ato in comparison with the diameter mic diameters. He was able to show, as have other physicists, that After detailing the collision of different orbits. He approximates Afternoon political meetings us- motes of substance. Each atom is the helium atom and that of of the elections, he says, stands approximately 1-2,000,000,000th of an the one in Bluefield exceeded any outer rim of an atom is a field in resultant momentary formation inch nearer the nucleus than the

Other speakers before the symanipates our hearts" in the support "of a candidate who will become the natural leader of all the

Congressional District Republican

Congressional Dist atoms from lighter atoms of hydrogen. Just as the heavy oxygen atom is released, following the explosion of the fluorine, so helium atoms are built up of lighter hydrogen atoms, he said.

divisions of the society, were Prof. G. L. Clark of the University of Illinois, Dealing with the controversial nub of the measure—its provision that the Federal Government pay the entire cost—Reid said there "can be no local contributions if Prof. H. S. Fry of the University of Illinois, gen atoms, he said. Prof. H. S. Fry of the University of "Calculations made from Ein- Cincinnati, Prof. M. S. Kharasch of stein's theory of relativity indicat- the University of Maryland, Dr. D. ed that the amount of heat lib- H. Andrews of Johns Hopkins Unierated in the formation of one versity, Karl K. Darrow of the Bell

Fort Benton, \$30,000; Osage River, Missouri, \$45,000; Gasconade River, \$50,000.

Relieving of Unemployment by Ex-tension of Public Works An-

# COOLIDGE THINKS **NEW FLOOD BILL**

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President Holds Agitation by Lumber Interests Responsible for Quick Passage of Measure.

**UNDERSTOOD PLAN** 

Best Obtainable at This Time," Asserts Reid of Illinois Opening Debate on House Floor.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-Pres-

ate nor the Senate Committee were and he is surprised that the measure passed the Senate with so lit-

tle discussion. The President attributes the from approximately \$200,000,000 to \$1,400,000,000 largely to agitation by lumber interests

Fears Large Damage Claims

damages by obtaining land to carry out the flood relief proposals.

Opening debate on the House floor today on the Jones-Senate \$325,000,000 flood control bill,

Reid, who is from Illinois, as the "best that is attainable at this time." He said it was drafted and revised after many conferences and compromises and had received the vote of 70 to 0 in the Senate, while

headwaters.

Congress intends to protect the lives and property" of the citizens.

The camp opposing Reid includ-ed, among others, Speaker Longworth, Representative Tilson of Connecticur, the majority leader;

the measure over a veto.

In addition to desiring the states to furnish lands, the Madden group



beautifully club chair cushions are

Jacquard. onthly

for the Kitchen

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DOOR IGERATOR IT LEFT \$19.45 DOWN P-ICER GERATOR

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See Our Bargain Outfit, \$295

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 17 The delegation from Porto Rico to the Democratic national conention is uninstructed, but all six delegates are favorable to the can-The unit rule will not be adopted unless four of the six member

The Porto Ricans will ask the Platform Committee of the convention to include a plank favoring ultimate statehood for the island with an earlier grant of such territorial form of government as will best meet present economic condithat appointive territorial officials should be qualified by a bona fide

their selection. Two Michigan Delegates Instructed

HOUGHTON, Mich., April 17 .- house He sald "no other desire than Two delegates to the Republican the welfare of this great republic National Convention instructed to tepa and Textepec were damaged. tions had.

we offer with entire Uninstructed N. Carolina Delegation "Half for Smith" Likely. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 17.ee for President in 1924; Democratic convention. But in the

moting the campaign here on

half of the Governor at least half 6 O'Day, Mrs. William H. Good of the 24 delegates will be Smith The North Carolina campaign was taken straight to Gov. Smith vesterday, when he abandoned his policy of no political interviews long enough to receive a delegation of about 45 members of the p. m. and 9:34.

Al Smith Club of Henderson Coun-The Governor also had a chat with three of the leading Smith a State Convention here yes-lay after a resolution to instruct They are Thomas A. Jones, one of the original Smith men of the the original Smith men of the ary of Commerce failed, as State, with an allegiance something mement for former Gov. Lowden Superior Court Judge Frank Carmore than four years old; former ter, who helped form a Smith Club in Charlotte a couple of nights

In describing the meeting after-

speech by means of loud speakers. Cruz Rocked. Because of information which

port "of a candidate who will become the natural leader of all the progressive people of the nation."

Mrs. Rocsevelt said Gov. Smith convention here yesterday. The State Republican convention to be held in Detroit next week will select seven delegates—: t-large to the country needs a leader," she inational convention.

Ident were elected at the Twelfth heard from a nearby nin at Texte-pec before the earthquake.

The shocks were strong at Vera open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong Smith organization headed by C. W. Osenton of Fayetteville, Demo-cratic National Committeeman, who has been active for Smith.

The shocks were also strong at the national convention in this state—and the about in a frame of mind to give open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong Smith organization headed by C. W. Osenton of Fayetteville, Demo-cratic National Committeeman, who has been active for Smith in size, but the average atom, it has the country needs a leader," she in this state—and the fight as frame of mind to give open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong Smith organization headed by C. W. Osenton of Fayetteville, Demo-cratic National Committeeman, who has been active for Smith in size, but the average atom, it has about in a frame of mind to give open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a strong open battle to Smith—it will be a real fight as there is a

The shocks were also strong at who has been active for Smith in size, but the average atom, it has Villa Hermosa in the State of since the 1924 convention. They were felt in Mexico City ganization throughout the State for North Carolina probably will send and the center of the disturbance Smith. On the other hand, Unitan uninstructed delegation to the was officially estimated to be 168 ed States Senator Neely of Fair-

> capital. The seismograph at St. Louis Iniversity registered a destructive earthquake lasting two and onehalf hours last night. The Rev. J. S. Joliet, S. J., computed the distance as approximately 1500 miles southwest of St. Louis, Two heavy shocks were recorded at 9:30

be out for Reed within a few report. West Virginia has always been

Mex., From Fresno, Cal. trip around Cape Horn, landing at or anybody else to defeat Smith. meeting in Beckley.

Tracks of 1,000,000 Atoms.

Maj.-Gen. Jadwin Also Sets Aside \$3,600,000 for the Missouri for Work in 1928.

gen atoms, he said.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Millions of dollars were set aside to- By the day by Major-General Edgar Jadwin, chief of Army Engineers, for rivers and harbors improvements during the year beginning July 1. calling for cancellation of war dress from the courts under exist-

ident Coolidge regards the pending has been President.

\$325,000,000 flood control bill, Chairman Reid of the Flood Conbe "unthinkable" if Congress failed to enact legislation to prevent the recurrence of another disaster like the 1927 Mississippi Valley inunda-

Through calculations, based on the House Committee had approved the intensity of the reflected rays, it with one dissenting vote. The bill "provides for the con-

from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the Gulf of Mexico," he declared in explaining its provisions. No flood works would be authorized for the through 32 states of the nation, he added, but an immediate survey of them would be made and a study undertaken of the possibilities of their control by reservoirs at their

Fort Benton, \$30,000; Osage River, Missouri, \$15,000; Gasconade River, \$50,000.

Ohio River: Lock and dam construction; open channel work \$390,000.

Illinois River: \$575,000.

SOCIALISTS IN CONVENTION

URGE CANCELING WAR DEBTS

Connecticur, the majority leader; Chairman Madden of the Appropriations Committee, Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee and other outstanding Republicans. Madden, who has visited the White House recently to discuss the flood problem, has predicted the bill will receive a presidential veto unless materially amended. His group also believes that, if this should take place, it can block passage of the measure over a very serior.

during the year beginning July 1.

More than \$7,000,000 was allotted to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be expended to the Mississippi River, of which \$4,350,000 will be

ward. Ex-Judge Carter said: "The Government airport here at legal to the Government air in the G

# EARTHQUAKE WRECKS

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty,

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Setting Up the Game in Another Alley. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

gon's peace treaty has led the present tions of the League. Since we have re-fused to play ball on the town lot, we'll break up their game by calling the kids candidate for the Republican nomination, who told us that the best way into the League was via Harding-Coolidge, now thinks of that "war-making combine," the same League. And would he if elected, retain Kellogg as one of the best minds, or swap him for another Senator?—there'll be several off the pay-

and Hughes are authority for the Re-publican promise that the best way to get into the League was by electing Harding, and since Harding, with Hoover, Hughes and Coolidge at his elbow, favored the World Court as our substipolitics, the single agency left doing busiwar-making instrument and to make of its kind in the world." set up another game in our alley. And if you ask me, I'll say, that above state-Kansas City platform.

JOHN T. STEWART.

Our Own Spring Book Section. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WAS anybody hereabouts able San Luis Rey is all about? CANTAB.

With Emphasis on "Little."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ATTENDED the Jefferson Birthday Dinner given by the Jefferson Club of St. Louis. The speeches generally dealt with the sordid sins of omission and ission of the Republican party. They seemed to express the idea that the individuals of the Democratic party were more capable and honest than those of are equally capable and honest. Human are just human beings. They are uprignt antil tempted by some overmastering opportunity for a selfish advantage. Their icis of perfidious dishonesty in the adinistration of public affairs come largefrom a neglect or misunderstanding tiples of our Government as founded by venerated fathers. They thought all covernments were evil, or, as Mr. Madian theory was that the Government was a protector of natural rights and had the people should patriotically and functions do not include the support of

The aggrandizement of the power of and curses all public service, by presenting the temptation to selfish dishonesty The true issue is not personal honesty but an abatement of the temptations to be dishonest. Confine rigidly the Nation d the States to their respective spheres of action. Little government, economically and honestly administered, should still be the party slogan, with the emphasis on "little government."

Increased Assessment on Olive.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. NOWING of your interest in the improvement of Olive street, I wish to call your attention to the fact that regardless of the deplorable condition Olive was in last June, the assessment of the rth side from Twelfth to Channing was raised \$25 per front foot. The assessors agree this is unjust, but say they were compelled to make this raise on order from the Comptroller.
WILLIAM M. HOURIGAN.

Steep Hill to Climb.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch P ROGRESS was right when he said why not switch the Natural Bridge s on Barry. I work in the neighbor-od of Eighth and La Salle, and it sure s a nuisance to get to work. That steep and the hairy mammoth.

The trouble with the Engling just about knocks me out, and in the

### BOMB TERRORISM.

Investigation is being made of the explosion at West Plains, Mo., in a garage below the dance hall, which killed 40 persons and injured many others. If it was a bomb explosion and not a mere gasoline accident, there was an inconceivable diabolism in those responsible for it.

Diabolism, however, expressing itself in bombings, seems to be widespread. Chicago has been stirred by a series of bombings, some directed at persons and of feuds between politicians and gangsters.

been the result of a gangster feud.

on Wydown boulevard, in Clayton. A nearly com- posals were lost. pleted bungalow was bombed and damaged there.

to the latest, in April.

based upon circumstantial evidence.

administration. We are now presented administration. We are now presented the spectacle of Secretary Kellogg. Organized labor cannot afford to rest under the and it was valid considering the history of county suspicion occasioned by circumstances. Its leaders politics. Another was the question of distribution Organized labor cannot afford to rest under the and it was valid considering the history of county super-patriot Senator that was, striving should repudiate and denounce such outrages, and of funds. to drive a pact into the heart of the na- as far as possible co-operate with the authorities in These and other objections, we think, are met by

over into our alley and telling them a of these outrages ought to be captured and punished. community and township how much it would get. funny story. I wonder what the leading A continuation of them will develop into a reign of General administration would be in the hands of the terrorism under which no life in St. Louis will be County Court, subject to supervision by town engisafe. The community cannot stand this sort of vi-neers in the suburbs, and elsewhere by the county cions lawlessness

### MORE COOLIDGE PROSPERITY.

In New Bedford, Mass., a center of textile production, 27 mills have closed because of a strike of 30,000 employes. The employes walked out in protest against a 10 per cent wage reduction.

Jack Blanton, editor of the Monroe County Appeal, tute for membership in the League until has looked upon our State Capitol and found it good. of the really beautiful suburban communities of the the best minds changed, and since the In fact, he has looked upon it often and found it country. Court being hopelessly lost in senatorial better every time. So he advises all Missourians ness was the League in Europe, the way "within motoring distance of Jefferson City," to see to save the world from the Covenant as a this building, which he says is "one of the finest

That is excellent advice which the Philosopher of Paris has given. It might be expanded. The Big ment of mine is smick and smack clear Springs, for instance, near Van Buren, in Carter enough on a burning issue to make the County. This half-billion-gallon gusher is the second biggest in the United States. New York City's whole polyglot mob could, one by one, file past that fountain daily and drink their fill of water as blue as a peathe bluest blood. In its 5000 acres of primeval woodfinish reading Trader Horn? And land, now a State park, this crown jewel of Missouri can anyone tell me what The Bfidge of has a worthy setting. It was appreciatively described in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and anyone not good to see. They are useful, yes, but that is about all. The less seen of them the better. Their reading the story must have felt the urge to see it.

Then there's Ha Ha Tonka, unbelievably wild and picturesque, the agony of creation's travail, as it were, still upon its gasping heights, its caves of wonder, its turquoise stream tumbling in impossible beauty into that lovely sapphire lake.

Seeing Missouri is really about as thrilling a thing as Missourians can do. And if we just hurry up and even in Paris. "There they are," he says, "take them complete our State road system as per the program or leave them." If they leave them, well, it won't be Republican party. This is a false outlined in the proposed bond issue, we shall all be "within motoring distance of the Capitol," or any other point of interest, may then be omitted.

### SCHOOL BOARD BLUE LAWS.

regulative thumb of authority as exercised by the can be covered again, if Paris says so. the people of those fundamental prin- American school board, are going to try to wriggle free. Revolt is brewing and when they get together at the annual meeting of their national federation line. The original fruit store that yes had no said, it is regrettable that Govern they are going to do something about it. It will be bananas? brents were made necessary by the evil a fight to the finish, they say, against the blue laws that now oppress them. that now oppress them.

School boards arrogate to themselves greater powers, under contractual relations with teachers, than through a justly and equally laid taxa- are exercised under any other circumstances. They diction, or as Mr. Cleveland said: "While tate what teachers shall wear, how they shall spend their time out of school hours and what time they shall go to bed. Instances are cited where they have forbidden teachers to wear galoshes and have prescribed the length of their skirts, regardless of the prevailing fashion.

Not that it is altogether peculiar to school boards. It is part and parcel of the prevalent fashion of regulating the lives of other people. Persons clothed with a little brief authority are particularly good at it. Teachers have suffered more from it than others. perhaps. They put up with it as long as they could. It is to be hoped that their national federation can find a way to protect them. Perhaps, then, others will be emboldened to assert themselves in behalf of their freedom. There might come a time when people

### THE PATHETIC ENGLISH.

has just shown us how hopelessly behind the times Insull's name heading the list. the English political parties are in the matter of Was there any material motive behind this princefinancing political campaigns. He says the Tories ly generosity? Could politics serve Chicago's upperget their money from rich subscribers. The Laborites world as valuably as it served the underworld with

Tories particularly are pathetic. The rich subscribers, Small combination was eager to give. poor duffers, are probably asked to give their own . As to which is the deadlier menace to decent gov

The trouble with the English is that they are just little choice between them. Both must be crushed. hopelessly old-fashioned. They keep on doing things in the same way century after century, just as if the Suggestion for the decoration of the Bremen: Cross-OLD MAN. | world were not full of invention and most people a sausage with a shillalah.

had not long ago abandoned ancient methods. We do not know what to say of the Liberals depending upon bazars. It is almost too grotesque for a practical people to imagine it. We do know, however, that it will give Will Hays the first good laugh he has had in a long time if they tell him about it while he is in England.

### JUDGE WEHMEYER'S PROPOSAL.

If the number three has the talismanic effect some at houses. They were murderous incidents claimed for it, the county will soon adopt a major road program. Twice the county has defeated road There were two bombings Saturday night in the bond proposals. In 1925 it rejected a \$5,000,000 bond St. Louis district. One was a building being com- issue by the slim margin of 1154 votes. Last pleted for use as a roadhouse in East St. Louis, where November the county was asked to vote \$10,000,000 the watchman was murdered. That seems to have for roads, \$1,000,000 for parks and playgrounds, \$1,000,000 for a hospital and \$750,000 for a new jail. There was another, however, just west of St. Louis, The hospital bond issue went over. The other pro-

One of the main talking points used by the oppo-The latest bombings are among a series which have nents of the program was that many new votersoccurred in and around St. Louis within the past few from 8000 to 10,000—had moved into the county since months. There were six in March, and two previous the last registration and would be unable to vote in the special election of Nov. 29. The inference was These bombings have occurred at buildings where that these new voters would swamp the proposals, it was said that nonunion labor was employed and and that there was high public feeling against them. are charged to labor disputes. There is no substan- As it turned out, of 48,000 registered county voters, tial proof of the truth of these charges. They are but 16,000 went to the polls. Only by a scant 1000 votes was the road bond issue defeated.

No matter what the causes, they are murderous We congratulate the county for its refusal to and intolerable. We know it is difficult to discover become discouraged over the defeats of 1925 and the identity of and capture men who sneak into 1927. The small margin of votes in each case, and houses and lay bembs. But the resources of the po- other factors, fully justify a third effort. We think lice and law officers should be exhausted in efforts few county residents question the need for roads. to catch them. Scoundrels who indulge in murderous The objections have been mainly confined to minor B EHOLD! to what lengths of sophistry terrorism of this kind are menaces to the community details or exterior circumstances. One of them was and should be subjected to adequate punishment.

> bringing the wretches guilty of them to punishment. Presiding Judge Wehmeyer's proposition. He would One thing is certain, the individuals who are guilty allot the bond issue money beforehand, apprising each highway engineer. The citizens' supervisory committee clause, included in the last proposal, has been abandoned. That idea has worked well in St. Louis. but did not seem to find great favor in the county.

The county's last road bond issue was in 1916, when \$3,000,000 was appropriated. In the last 12 years the county has grown tremendously and its need for new highways is obvious to anyone who ventures off the State roads. The new bond issue would increase property values and add greatly to the attractiveness of what is rapidly becoming one

There's a breeze from the South, of stifling hot air; not because spring is here, but because Heflin's

### KNEES.

The news from Paris is that trousers for women have arrived there and will presently be coming across, if wanted. But the news from New York is that they are not wanted. Not yet, anyway, It is all cock's wing, as blue as a blue diamond, as blue as a question of knees. These, at present, on both sides of the water, are a good deal in the public eye.

Mr. Paul Poiret of Paris, who makes dresses, and trousers, says this should not be, because knees are present visibility distresses him. Almost he could scream. But screaming would do no good. It is better to do something about it. He has done what he could by making trousers to cover them. If, now, the ladies will wear them all will be well. He does not seem to be very hopeful that they will

ncy in New York, as nearly as it can be made out at this distance, is a matter of modesty. Skirts may be short but they are still skirts. While trousers-well, trousers are trousers. Suitable for some things but rot for everything. However, it is a safe guess that, sooner or later, they will be our School teachers of America, squirming under the fashion. Knees have been covered before, and they

"Liquor Raid on Fruit Store," says a news head-

### ILLINOIS' TEAPOT DOME.

We all know about Chicago's underworld, we know about the beer concessions, the rum routes, the vice and gambling privileges and the profitable partnerships they have promoted between politics and the desperadoes that argue with machine guns and "pine-

Chicago has an upperworld, too, that finds advan tage in intimate relationship with politics. Instead of the machine gun this upperworld employs the checkbook; it invokes "patriotism" in preference to the "pineapple."

Meet Mr. Insull again, the liberal giver to campaign funds, as liberal almost as Lorenzo Magnificent Sinclair himself. The gentleman's explanation for his prodigal donations to the cause of electing Frank Smith to the Senate two years ago can hardly have been forgotten. It was the World Court. Mr. Insull was deeply moved. He felt it would be a fatal -generally would be permitted to live their own lives, That was the way Smith felt, while Smith's opponent mistake for the United States to go into that Court. for the nomination, the late Senator McKinley, was for the Court. Here was a crisis in which every utility magnate was expected to do his duty, and they What a pathetic lot the English are! Lloyd George did it gorgeously, to the tune of about \$200,000, with

look to the unions, and the Liberals depend upon beer and rum and vice? It could. The perpetual franchise of Chicago's streets-that was the Teapot It is enough to make an American laugh. The Dome which Insull wanted and which the Thompson

money without being repaid in bonds or any sort ernment and the security of American democracyof loot, an idea that belongs over here with the dodo the predatory underworld of bombs or the predatory upperworld of bribes-we do not know. There is



### THE BLEAK ISLAND WHERE THE FARMERS WILL LAND.

### Busses Supersede Cars in England

The Towns of Lincoln and Grimsby, England, Have Scrapped Street Cars and Will Use Busses Instead; How the Street Car, Despite Lower Fares, Is Steadily Losing Ground In England.

### HERBERT N. CASSON in The Wall Street Journal

not been changed.

HE most important news of an uneventful week in England was the announcement that the city of Lincoln has voted to scrap its municipal street car system and adopt a system of busses.

its street cars and is using busses instead. their street car systems wear out and will gradually substitute busses. And three other towns have put in systems of tracktess street cars-a halfway step which will The socialized street cars of London are

losing passengers at the rate of 12,000,000 The private busses of London are now carrying twice as many passengers as the

socialized street cars. That is the most important fact in the present transport situation. They are making money, too, while the street cars are losing millions. London General Omnibus Co. has just paid 3 1/4

per cent, free of tax-an increase over the previous year. The private busses of London are carry-

ing 1,800,000,000 passengers a year—three-times as many as they carried in 1913. The London street cars, on the centrary, have lost \$1,500,000 in the past 12 months. They are now in a state of hopeless bankruptcy. In the past four years they have

The total debt of the whole system is now \$45,000,000. All this has had to be paid by the local taxpayers of London.

This bankruptcy of its street car system has had a serious effect upon the credit of the London County Council. Not long ago it tried to borrow \$30,000,000, and only 20 per cent of the loan was taken up. The balance was left with the underwriters, although it was a 4 per cent loan, offered at 941/2.

TREET cars are obsolete," say the Dnewspapers of London. This is the general opinion. They have become universal-

ly unpopular. They are owned and operated, in every case, by municipalities. They are run very inefficiently. Usually, the cars are dirty. They are noisy and slow.

A street car picks up and puts down its passengers in the middle of the street, whereas a bus runs alongside the pavement and handles its passengers in a safer and more convenient way. Even in Glasgow, the city that hoped to

make huge profits on its street car system, there was a heavy loss last year. "If street cars cannot be made to pay in Glasgow. say the British people, "they cannot be made to pay anywhere." The fact is that Britain's socialized street cars are doubly handicapped. They are op-

erated inefficiently by city councils, and they are penalized by obsolete laws. They are governed still by the "Tramway Act" of 1870. At that time every street car was drawn by horses. Electric systems were

Every street car system is required to construct both the foundations and the surface of the track, and also 18 inches on the outer side of its rails. was that the feet of the horses wore away

the road on the outside of the rail. That reason does not now exist, but the law has

All told, the street car systems have had to spend \$150,000,000 on the construction of their permanent way. Maintenance alone is now costing them \$8,500,000 a year. It averages about 5 cents per car mile. The sole advantage that the street car

has, as compared with a bus, is its larger capacity. It can carry 100 passengers, whereas the average bus carries less But during the week a new giant bus was put on the streets of London. It has six

wheels and can carry 104 passengers. It is 30 feet long and slightly more than seven pneumatic tires. Lord Montagu, an English authority on motor transport, predicts that the bus of

the future will have eight wheels, as railroad coaches have. This will mean less congestion and less wear and tear on the roads. should be six tons.

B RITISH street cars still carry 4,668,-000,000 passengers a year—three times as many as the railroads do.

They are spending \$7,500,000 this year on improvements and new developments. But fewer miles are being operated in 1927 than there were in 1924.

Street car fares have never been so low as they are at present. Fares have been cut down in a frantic effort to compete with the busses. In London you can buy an allday ticket for 24 cents and ride on as many street cars as you please. You can ride for much less than one cent a mile. Yet people prefer the busses. In this rivalry between socialized street

cars and private busses the busses have won in spite of all manner of difficulties. Almost every city council takes sides with the street cars and does what it can to

hamper the busses. All officialdom is on the side of the street cars. No laws or ordinances or subsidies have helped the bus companies. They have won through sheer efficiency and persistence. They have given a better and more cour-

they have won over the British public It is one more proof of the fact that, although things move slowly in Great Britain, and although officialdom is solidly entrenched, the public in the long run does what it pleases, in spite of socialism.

### A TICKLISH SITUATION. From the Emporia Gazette.

T I is announced that the picture of President Coolidge will be the only picture hall at the Republican National Convention in June. There must be a Solomon in the Republican party. Clearly they could not post Harding's picture under the cir-cumstances. To post Taft's, the man un-der whom the party received the most disastrous defeat in its history, would be unlucky. To post Roosevelt's, who defeated Taft and bolted the party, would excite nicre er less ribald comment. To go back

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Of course we are not certain, but venture that some Italians get a big and out of Mussolini's regulations—for all the Of Making Man JOHN G. NEIHAR

Good Romance

GARDE. By Samuel Morse. (Payson & Clarke.) , during the time of Mazarin, there was a more skilful swordsman in all France than comte Henri de Villeron, nobody aware of the fact. Nor, according to the records, it seems. It was one of his little tricks engage a full-pursed gentleman cards, to win by the most outcheating, and, when ac-



tally in the perforation of the ac-cuser's midriff.

But the ingenious Comte went

poor Valverde, the kinsman of a lady who had for a friend a most marvelous but hitherto unadverswordsman, Saint-Hilaire. that he could shave a gnat's beard with one stroke of his flashing blade. This may be an exaggeration, but it serves to emphasize the essential idea. Furthermore, Saint-Hilaire's strength was as the strength of ten because his heart

erde, he was on his was to wed he fairest girl in all France the fairest girl in all France, the The t Lady Liane daughter of the Sieur of Indry. The lady had not yet been apprised of the impending half he impending nuptials, the affair having been arranged privately between Mazarin whelmed and the Comte as a matter of pomany of litical necessity. Out of loyalty to Valverde's kinswoman, Saint-Hi-laire also sets out for Indry with the intention of slaying the slayer. The two meet at the home of the

SEEN IN A REVIVAL

'All Star" Cast Gives Only a Perfunctory Performance in Goldsmith's Comedy.

E STOOPS TO CONQUER, Oliver Gold Maid to Miss Hardastle. Marie Carroll Diggory O. P. Heggie George Hasting Horace Braham Constance Neville Patricle Collinge Stingo Thomas Cottin Cooke

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. LIVER GOLDSMITH'S "She Stoops to Conquer" underwent a revival last night at the American Theater and a fair-sized audience gave every evidence of enjoying it. This is not hard to understand, for the Goldsmith comedy deals with values and sit-nations that are characteristic of human nature whether clad in silken breeches or Kollege Kut clothes. It must have been a dis-appointment to many persons to

over, however, that an all-star

A Bar Maid

acst guarantees nothing more than a perfunctorily competent perform-The group of players gathered together by George Tyler to present this play are artists of reputation and proved ability. But due to several cases of miscasting and the failure of several others properly to integrate their parts with the whole production the piece was not completely articulated. Moreover, the direction of the play was several shades worse than commonplace. The tempo was uncertain and sluggish and there was apparantly no effort made to inspire the players with the idea that certain scenes were more important than others. This lack of contrast made the performance just a series of mosales which was saved from monotony by the hardihood of the text, and such interest as one had in the personalities of the actors. The most conspicuous example of miscast. The group of players gathered The most conspicuous example of miscasting was that of Glenn Hunter in the role of Tony Lumpin. This character is an obvious atting character is an obvious attinguished so by his friends and aliny tagged as such by the words hat are put into his mouth. But is best Mr. Hunter could do along at line was to turn the clod-hoping Tony into a half-witted Young Toodley. Miss Collinguage 2010

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It is an ingeniously plotted and skilfully written romance, offering

re's strength was as the six sons, some grownup and some mere bables, were scattered and naturally anxious about one another. They were finally united in

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castle was charming, intelligent or two hundred in hand she anand—most desirable of all—spirnounces that she is off for a vacatist's intent. ited. I also liked, the, evergreen tion in Italy with an old sweet- Miss Barrymore herself, a ways

Pauline Lord spoke the proogue written by David Garrick It waste of talent.

# MISS BARRYMORE AS

Star Returns in W. Somerset HE only magazine ever fash- ise while rolling up circulation. Maughan's Vastly Entertaining Comedy of Infidelity.

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didn't know what they meant and the opening scene between Kate Hardcastle and himself was pain-count to pay for her board for the and the whole affair is so delightwilly overdone. past year. Two hundred more she fully entertaining that one need five fay Bainter's Kate Hard- invests in clothes and with the oth- not stop to pick flaws in the dra-

logue written by David Garrick. It was gratifying to see the woman thing of the sort nor does he inwho may reasonably call herself tend that the audience shall be as the occasion of her last visit the foremost American actress, but dull and stupid as the husband With her closely cropped hair she in this case it seemed a shameful who thinks that she means every appears again as the slender Ethel word she says. He grows properly who came here years ago in "Cap-

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

ioned solely for inhabitants of New York to meet with success is the New Yorker. It is a weekly blication that made the open and it is true a Fifth avenue store is of-

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Olive street.

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# CAROL M'DONALD TO

Engagement to Ex-Governor's Son Announced at Luncheon at Her Home.

rather snooty avowal with its first issue that it was not for "the old lady from Dubuque." Nearly all its editors are from the brush, however.

It was a weak-kneed infant that the strue a pilit avenue store is the paragonal fering sun parasols in colors for men. We wouldn't know about that. But it would not surprise us. Nothing does since we learned the Nedick who sells grange juice is not a person but a trade name.

Ned the strue a pilit avenue store is the social world is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Carol McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald of 24 Washington terrace, and Dozier Lee Gardner, son of forearly tottered to oblivion during | NDEED since a male beauty Dozler Lee Gardner, son of forthe first few mouths despite carrying at its masthead a glittering galaxy of bright young men who receive a favored bow from the head waiter at the Algonquin. It

er, and inclined to gossipy sister, dard's sister, Mrs. Dean Jay of is charming and Kenneth Hunter, Paris, France, who is the guest of as the somewhat dull husband and her mother, Mrs. George H. Augustine of the Greystone aparting a new home on the Warson the St. Louis Country Club grounds, departed Thursday for a

Miss Carlota Glasgow, daughter sion in the fall. TO CHOOSE CHORUS THURSDAY

Miss Carlota Glasgow, daughter of Mrs. Edward Glasgow of 4920 Mrs. Henry W. Bond of Pasa-Chicago sailed Friday for Europe. Chicago sailed Friday for Europe. Where they will spend two months.

Singers and dancers may report bridge, Ph. D., referee of the Juve- Mass., with her son-in-law and to Sinclair Thursday. Definite se- nile Court of Cleveland. O., will daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albin K. lections of 60 young men and speak on "Girls, What We Expect Scheepf of Detroit, at their summer women will be made. of Them and They of Us." home. Mrs. Goodbar's sister, Mrs.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Debutante Engaged



St. Louis about May 10 and will take an apartment. Mrs. Donovan was Miss Julia Fay Carton before her marriage, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton of Lindell boulevard. 4484 Westminster place.

Knight estate and will take posses- visit in New York.

and their two daughters returned home last Wednesday from a three months' vacation in Miami, Fla., Havana and Los Angeles. They made the trip from Havana to Los Angeles on the new ship California, by way of the Panama Canal. The Players' Guild will present "The Detour" by Owen Davis, the week of April 23 at the Artists' Guild Theater. The cast includes Gordon Sommers as Stepehn Hardy; Almeria Quinn, as Helen, his wife; Helen Bechtel as Kate,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pflager of 19 Kingsbury place have returned from a three-month cruise around the African coast.

Miss Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mrs. Is-ac Cook of 11 Hortense place, departed last week for Cin. Wr. and Mrs. W. Milner Donoplace, departed last week for Cin. Van., who were in Honolulu on the Mrs. W. Wilner Donoplace.

evening at Westminster Hall, 3806 president of the board, will preside Westminster place will spend the o'clock tonight in the tower room and Dr. Eleanor Rowland Wem- summer at Bass River on Cape Cod. of the Congress Hotel.

Charles Sinclair of Garden Theater
Will Make Final Selections.
Charles Sinclair, director of the Garden Theater, announces he will make final selections for his summer chorus at 8 of clack Thursday evening at Westminster Hall, 3802 here the hand a series of two luncheons of the control of t

Mrs. William A. Stickney of the



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Bartell, William Kellner, Mrs. Pearl Brehme, Albert M. Bressel, Mathilda Carnovsky, Jennie. Collins, Frank P. Davis, Agnes Froechtenigt, Frank

Marler, Robert Murphy, John E. Noonan, Teresa Maria. Pommer, Eliza N. Seehausen, Lena, Stuppy, Frank X. Suess. William Tainter, William H. H.

Winn, Dr. W. B.

tered into rest on Saturday, 4, 1928, John Bock of 3649 avenue, husband of Anna Bock, our dear father, father-in-law tather, in his sixty-second year. Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p. Fendler's parlors, 7819 Michigan Interment in New St. Paul

BREHME—On Sunday, April 18. (c3)
BREHME—On Sunday, April 15, 1928, at
6:16 p. m., Albert M. Brehme of 7342
Vermont avenue, beloved husband of Ida
J. Brehme (nee Kamper) and dear father
of Mrs. Louise Rocttig, Mrs. Lillian Blest,
Mrs. Irene E. Bryant, Josephine, Irma, Albert H. and Carl F. Brehme, our der
grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and
coustn.

FLANNERY—Entered into rest on Sunday. April 15, 1288, at 6:30 o'clock p. m. Emma A Flannery (nee Russell), beloved wind the late James F. Flannery, the late William F. and Lester J. Paul and the late William F. and Lester T. Flannery, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-iniaw and aunt.

Funeral from the family residence, 3314 gelt avenue, on Wednesday morning, April 18, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Edward's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Donnelly service.)

(PRANKLIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 17, 1928, at 2:15 a. m., Walter Franklin of 1517 Brack street, son of the late Walter and Margaret Franklin (nee Ryan), our dear brother, brother-inclaw and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4:104 Manchester avenue. A member of the Painters' Council No. 115, 1630.

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FROECHTENIGT—On Monday, April 16, 1928, at 4:45 a. m., Frank Froechtenist, beloved husband of Barbara Froechtenist (nee Scnneider), dear father of Frank, Albert, Joseph, Emil and Helen Froechtenist, Mrs. Sam Webb, Barbara Voght, Mrs. Frank Schmeider and Mrs. Wm. Lutz. and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle at the age of 75 years. Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul Churchyard, Decased was a member of Deutscher Landwehr Verein & Preussen Verein. (C2) GRIMM—Entered into rest on Friday. thee Narkewizz, dear brother of perman-T. Ernst W. and Stella, and our dear-son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, age 39 years.
Funeral from family residence, 1932A East Warne avenue, Wednesday, April 18, td 2:30 p. m. Interment Frieden's Ceme-erry. Deceased was a member of the ream and Truck Owners' Association. (c7)

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HEILAND—Entered into rest on Sunday,
April 15, 1928, at 4 p. m., Fred Helland of 2840 Ohio avenue, beloved husband
Louise Heiland (nee Ulrich), dear father of Fred. William, Dr. Charles and
Oliver Heiland, and our dear brother,
brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather
and uncle other-in-law, lather-in-law, status, duncle, Funeral on Wednesday, April 18, at 30 p, m., from Ziesenhein Bros. chapel, 223 Cherokee street, to Park Lawn emetery. Deceased was a member of W. W. Camp No. 5.

mother and great-grandmother, as-years.
Notice of funeral time later. Deceased was a member of Schiller Lodge No. 23. O. M. P. Hertha Club and Harding Post No. 91, Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. (c)

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HIBER—Entered into rest on Monday,
April 16, 1928, at 2:15 p. m., Barbara

Huber (nee Schlereth), dear wife of the
late Anton Huber, dear mother of Mrs.
Christina Jacob, Elizabeth, Anton, John,
Hermann and Adam Huber, dear sister of
Michael and Albert Schlereth, dear motherin-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt
and cousin, in her seventy-eighth year.
Funeral from the residence, 4456A Oakland avenue, on Thursday, April 19, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul'a Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Aid
Society of Rock Spring Saenger Bund,
Krigeshauser service.
Denver (Col.) papers please copy. (c3)
JACK—Entered into rest on Monday, April
16, 1928, at 9:15 a. m., Ada M. Jack,
(nee Kaye), wife of Thomas B. Jack,
mother of Marion Jack, daughjer of Mary
E. Kaye, sister of Irene, Bert and Arthur
Kaye.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly par-

E. Kaye, sister of Frene, Der and Kaye.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell, on Wednesday morning, April 18, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Roch's Church. Interment private in Calvary Cemetery. Cemetery.

JOHNSON—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday,
April 17, 1928, at 6 a. m., Henry J.
Johnson, dearly beloved husband of Ethel
Johnson (nee Harris), beloved father of
Donald W. and Mary Jean Johnson, dear
brother of Mrs. B. F. Douglass, Mrs. F.
W. Sountag, Mrs. R. S. Peck and Walter
T. Johnson, and our dear brother-in-law
and uncle, in his forty-first year.
Funeral Thursday, April 10, at 3:30 p.
m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel,
5966 Easton avenue, to Lake Charles
cemetery, Deceased was a member of Car
penters' Local Union, No. 47.

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Sunday, April 15, 1928, at the man Bohler of 238 mile beloved husband of the fuer fluor, the sunday grandfather, because diver fuer fluor, the sunday grandfather, brother, and uncle, age 67 vears, rom Hoffmeister parlors, Park at Virginia avenue, pril 18, at 2 p. m., to 81. Reliner, darling mother of Mrs. J. Siegel, Mrs. I. Rubin of Oklahoma City, Park at Virginia avenue, pril 18, at 2 p. m., to 81. Reliner, darling mother of Mrs. J. Reliner of Springfield, III. Harry Kellner of Chicago, III. and Sadie Kellner, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from Rendskopfs, 5216 Deimar, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. (c) saday, April 19, at 2 p. m., to 5t.

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Sadie Reimer, and Sur Reimer, and Sur April 17, 1928, at 7:45 p. m., Emma Sur April 17, 1928, at 9:50 a. m., Sur April 17, 1928, at 9:50 a. m., Sur April 18, at 2 p. m., and sur April 19, at 2 p. m., to 5t. Louis avenue, beloved wife of the Gustav Borlinghaus, dearly beloved or of Mrs. Anna Sunkel and Ida Borlinghaus, dear mother-in-law and grands, and sur dear sister, aged 34 p. m., to 5t. Louis avenue, Wednesday, April 18, at 1:45 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

KOLB—On Sunday. April 15. 1928. Jacob Kolb, dear father of John Kolb, Mrs. Mary Herzit, Jacob H. Kolb, Mrs. Ella Lawson. Edward and Fred Kolb, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his ninety-seventh year.

Funeral service and interment at Chlifornia, Mo., Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p. m.

KOSTEDT.—Entered into rest on April 17, at 5:20 a. m., Fred Kostedt, dear husband of Margaret Kostedt (nee Poggemoeler), dear father of William and Harry Kostedt and our dear brother and grand-tather.

Funeral Friday, April 20, at 2 p. m., from Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., to the Bethlehem Cemetery.

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April 18. 3 & 3.30 a. m.. to the Imman district of the Imman of Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery. Church. Interment (2) Calvary Cemetery. Church. Interment (2) Calvary Cemetery. Church. Interment (2) Calvary Cemetery. Church of Mrs. 1da Hemple, Mrs. 1etta Blumberg, Morris, Esther, and John E. Murphy, beloved husband of Mary Murphy (nee Zister), dear father of

Owen and Johanna Collins tnee Whittier, dear brother of Catherine and Mary Collins.

Suneral from family residence. 2221

Mullamphy street, on Thursday mornine, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock, to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Young Men's Sodality of St. Kavier's parish, De Smet Council No. 724, R. of C., Holy Name and Council No. 724, R. of C., Holy Name and Servicencens de Paul Society. Donnelly Servicence de Society. Service

REHN—Entered into rest at Webb City, Mo., on Sunday, April 15, 1928, at 7 a. m., Amelia Rehn, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Grossland and Lou Rehn, and our dear aunt, in her sixty-fourth year. *
Funeral from the Provest chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, Wednesday, April 18, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LTZ—Suddenly on Saturday, April 1028, at 11:40 o'clock p. m., John inuitz, beloved husband of Mary E. lie) Shuitz (nee Fitzgerald), dearger of John V. Schuitz Jr., our dearger, brother-in-law and uncle, meral from family residence, 1126, avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. and our dear uncle.
Fueral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednes-day morning, April 18, at 8 o'clock. In-terment at Milwood, Mo. (c)

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STUPPY—Entered into rest on Monday,
April 16, 1928, at 8:50 a. m., Frank
X. Stuppy, dear father of Meinrad A.
Stuppy and Mrs. John Swantner, our dear
brother, father-in-law and grandfather,
aged 64 years.
Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 a.
m., from Robert's pariors, 1905, South
Grand boulevard, to Holy Family Church,
Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemerery.

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Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemei tery.

SUESS—On Sunday, April 15, 1928, at

2:15 p. m., William Suess of Fayetteville, Ill., husband of the late Louise
Suess, dear father of Bertha Hopfeld,
Helen Becker and Emilia Kempf, and our
dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather
and uncle, in his seventy-seventh year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, April
18, at 10 a. m., to St. Pancrisus Church
at Fayetteville, Ill.

TAINTER—Entered into rest on Monday,
April 16, 1928, at 10:05 p. m., William H. H. Tainter, beloved husband of
Mary E. Tainter, dear father of Alice C.
Tainter, May W. Tainter, Mrs. Maude
Clifton and William G. Tainter, brother of
George W. Tainter and dear stepfather of
Lucian and Greene Erskine, at the age
of. 82 ye. s and 4 months.

Funeral on Thursday, April 19, at 4
p. m., ag the Alexander & Sons chapel,
6175 Delmar boulevard, Inferment Friday
at Kansas City, Mo. Deceased was a
member of Hermann Lodge No. 123, A. F.
and A. M., Hermann, Mo.; Sons of the
American Revolution, Society of Colonial
Wars, Society of Mayflower Descendants
and Missouri Historical Society.

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TROMSON—On Sunday, April 15, 1928,

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and Missouri Historical Society. (c3)

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WALTER—Entered into rest on Saturday,
April 14, 1928, at 8 p. m. Ida Walter
(nee Merz), rehet of John G. Walter, dear
mother of Mrs. Harry Ikemeyer, Mrs. Geo.
Fague, Mrs. A. Stratman, Edward, John,
William, Bernard, Mrs. M. Staat, Vincen,
and Paul Walter, our dear sister-in-law,
mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt age
70 years.

mother-in-law, granumonier and 70 years.
70 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 4233 Prairie avenue, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Stock service. (c2) WEBER—Entered into rest on Monday.
April 16, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., Emealia
Weber, beloved mother of William, Louis
and John Weber, dear sister of Augusta
Seubert and Mrs. Gertrude Staley of Los
Angeles, Cal., and our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-third
year.

Aiton (III.) papers please copy. (c)
WINN—Entered into rest Tuesday, April
17, 1928. Dr. W. R. Winn, of 3821A
Humphrey street, beloved husband of Mrs.
W. B. Winn and dear father of Mrs. E. R.
Roeder, Mrs. A. Hoffman, Mrs. C. W.
Arnott, Buford B., Harry S. and Virginia
O. Winn, and the late Mrs. W. E. Hazard,
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April 16, 1928, at 1:50 p. m. Mathida
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April 17, 1928, at 5:50 a. m., Maria
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Ladies' Aid Society of St. Schnur in charge.)
gefical Church. [E. J. Schnur in charge.]

MARLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
April 17, 1928, at 7:20 a.m., Robert
of Everett and Mary Marler (nee Schweditzer),
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B. G. CHAPMAN .R., President.

Lost AUTO TIRE—Lost: Hood, 30x5, rim, near Grand and Chouteau: reward. GRand 6767
BAG—Lost: black silk, with stone in frame, \$24 change and door key, between 11th and 8th, on Washington. CAbany 8947. Reward. Cemeters.

SEEHAUSEN—On Sunday, April 15, 1928. at 4:30 p. m., Lena Sechausen (nee Weinel) of 1519A South Seventh street, dear wife of Charles J. W. Sechausen, dear mother of George C. Sechausen and our dear sister.

Funeral from Wacker-Reiderie chapel, 2333. South Broadway, Wednesday, April 18, at 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SHERMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, April 19, 1928, at 1:35 o'clock p. m., Margaret C. Sherman ince Conroy). Solved wife of the late Harry W. Sherman, dear mother of Gravelity and o'clock p. m., Margaret C. Sherman ince Conroy). Solved wife of the late Harry W. Sherman, and margaret C. Sherman ince Conroy). Solved wife of the late Harry W. Sherman, and margaret C. Sherman ince Conroy). Solved wife of the late Harry W. Sherman, and margaret Alcivar, sister of Ids F. Paver, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's part of Workey—Lost: \$55-bills, elderly man on street: reward. Victor 0730W (c) MONEY—Lost: and billfold; Mound Station Postoffice: reward. 2212 N. Broadlow, and the proposition of the state of the control LOST AND FOUND

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DOG—Lost; female, beagle, black and white, brown head, 5303 Patterson av. Lindell 8026.

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AQUAMARINE RING—Lost; Sunday after noon; reward. CAbany 8513W. (c4 BAR PIN—Lost: on Sarah ore Cass car Monday morning; reward. Colfax 3857.

wedding RING—Lost; diamond platinum
g diamonds; also solitary ring, 1 large
stone and 2 small in a basket mounting, at
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of working girl; reward if returned to
Hotel Chase Chocolate Shop. Call DEImar
5700, Mrs. Latimer.

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"Come on in and listen to the sermon over KFUO," suggested her daughter, Mrs. Charles Meyer, with whom she lives at 3728 Palm street. It was difficult to get Mrs. Luker away from her pies without revealing the surprise arranged for her. "So I went in the front room,"

Mrs. Luker explained today, "expecting to hear a sermon from Con-cordia Seminary—I don't like these jazz pieces and ball games are too exciting—but instead of that I heard the announcer saying my own name. I was so surprised I didn't know what was happening. He said my son John was listening in at Minneapolis and was sending wishes that I'd live to be over a

"Then they sang Take My Hands and Guide me.' That's my favorite hymn and it made me think of when I was a little girl in Sunday School and I guess I cried a little. But everybody said it was all right and I enjoyed it, too, after I got

over my surprise. Mrs. Luker has lived in St. Louis almost continuously since she was brought here from Germany as a girl of nine, 76 years ago. She does a large part of the cooking and sewing of the present household, not because she has to, but because she wants to. Two of her four sons, two of her three daughters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were among the relatives at the celebra-

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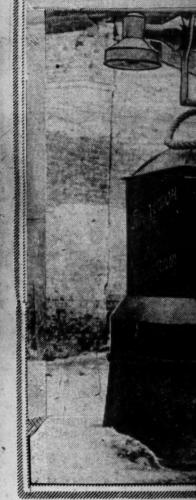
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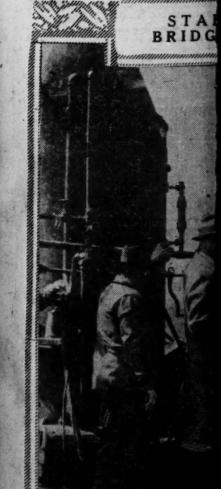
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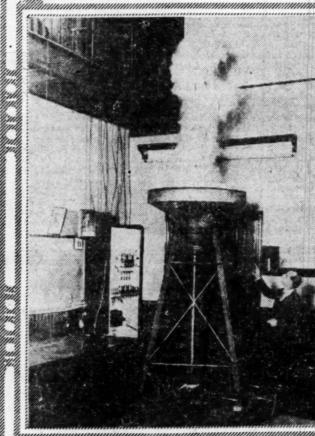


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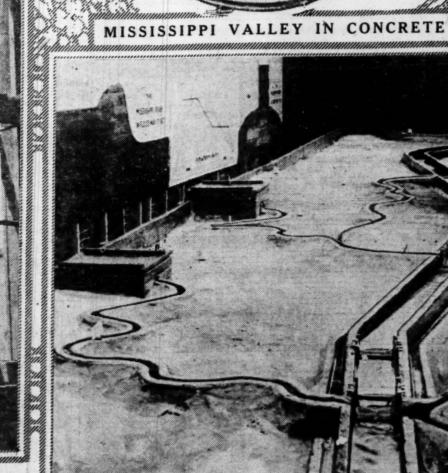
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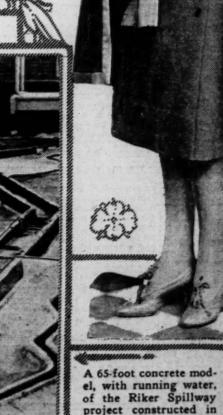
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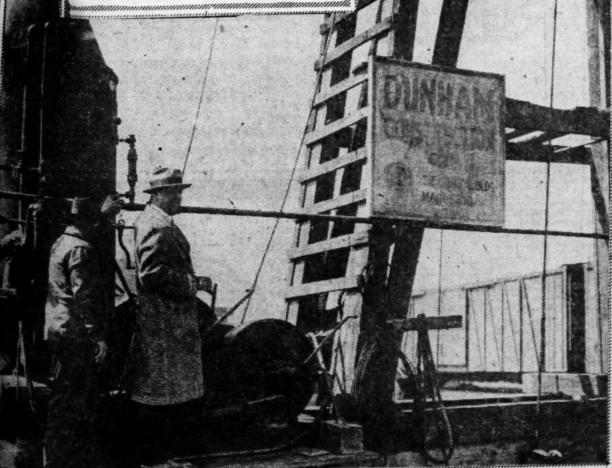
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At the right are the gates to his other villa at Bordighera, Italy.



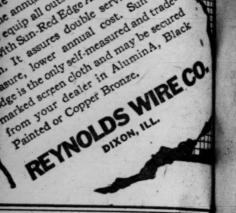
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four feet. The dwarf French

types make round bushes spangled

and bloom over a long season.

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similar height, but are not as fre-

the dwarf hedding type usurping

the affections of gardeners. The

tall Josephine, which has the most

gorgeous reds of all the marigolds,

edging plant for the larger types.

the prevailing color.

I F we could probe the minds of all feminine wage-earners we would see quite easily that the nost thing in their minds is to make some man fall in love with them. And that's where most of their money goes," Mrs. Marguerite R. Benson, director of the omen's division of the Nationa! Manufacturers' Association, said the other day to a New York re-

There is a bit more to it than that, of course. There is the matter of competition in business and the demand for an attractive ap-Benson said:

"The working girl must take care of herself physically, mentally and even spiritually, and all that means spending her earnings on clothes, beauty culture and whatever else goes to make her vital looking. Outwardly she must look good because of the keen competition of today."

Some working girls who were asked how they spend, or save, heir wages did not agree with Mrs. Benson. At least on the surface. But then Mrs. Benson had not been asked how girls saved their money, and the girls them- 15. Part of an ode. selves always put clothes in a prominent position among expen- 17. Greedy.

"All girls have the same fundamental desires, foibles, dreams and hopes," said Mrs. Benson. "Al! 20. Trash. want to look pretty. All love ad 22. miration and praise. They want 24. Heart. to live and be happy and it makes | 25. Chirp. no difference whether they are 26. Salt of boric factory hands or private secre-29. The art of dis-

"I believe, though, factory girls do manage to get more out of 33. Egg shaped. their money than higher-salaried 34. Deep ravine. workers. A reason for that is mos' 35. Period of time factories have excellent lunchrooms 38. Small insects. where for 20 or 25 cents girls can 37. Glance. get a good meal.

"Also, because they remain in- 39. A unit. doors during lunch they do not 40. Unique subject themselves to temptation 41. Shallow vessel like some other girls do. After 42. Soothing mediall, it is hard for a girl to pass by an attractive dress shop that 44. Murderer. lingerie shops that are irresistible. | 46. Fabrications

"Then there is the matter of 47. Amulets. clothing. The factory girl saves again since she usually wears a 54. Covering for the shop dress to work in so that by the end of the day her street dress, which has been hanging in a closet is fresh and unused."

Several girls in different lines

of work were interviewed on the subject. Here are a few of their Winnie Holman, a salesgirl in

parents in Brooklyn.

"I have been going to business for seven years, and during that time I have turned over every cent to my mother," she said. "I find that that is the best way, for my mother is more thrifty than I am and she manages to save something for me. She gives me an allowance each week for lunches and carfares. I can't say how much I spend on clothes, because just get wearing apparel when J

Isabelle Arlee Newman is a private secretary who earns \$40 a week. For two and a half years she has been supporting herself.

"I can't tell you exactly what I do with my money, but I can give a pretty fair estimate. Ten rs a week I put in the bank for insurance and rainy day funds. I spend on an average about \$7 a week for lunches and transporta-tion. I do not have to pay board at home, but I give my mother an equivalent amount in other ways. The balance of my money goes for clothes. That is, I put this extra money aside for two or three weeks until I get \$30 or \$40 to buy something I need."

Home circumstances, of course, make it impossible for some girls to be able to do as they please with their money. All their wages Start out of four and climb down are needed to kep a family to-gether. Genevieve Hansen, for in-a single letter only in each downstance, floor clerk in the Hotel ward step until year is reached. Alpin, supports her mother and Then proceed by the same method five brothers and sisters.

"It wasn't always this way."

The proceed by the same method to term. Remember not to transpose the remaining letters and keep away from unusual wasn't recently and I am the control of t died recently and I am the sole An answer will appear tomorrow. support of the family. My mother 2, Paste; 3, Pasts; 4, Pacts; 5. Paces; 6. Pacer; 7, Paper. cannot go to business because shehas two small babies. Every penny I earn goes, for rent, food and clothing for our family and my carfare.

### Do You Know

If you use a fork to mix flour and water it will not lump?

Heat the frying pan very hot using no fat. Place the meat in the pan The nutritive value of a fruit and brown well on one side. Turn depends largely upon the starches and sugar it contains, therefore bananas, dates, figs, prunes and meat done to the degree you like grapes are most nutritious?

Salt fish is most speedily and effectively freshened by soaking in sour milk? . . .

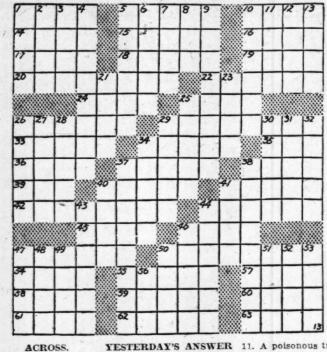
Brown sugar will neither harden ger while busy in the kitchen, covnor get lumpy if kept in the refrigerator?

The fat will not sputter when proper attention. frying potatoes if you sift flour over the potatoes before putting them into the fat?

Macaroni baked and served in an Edam cheese shell has a delicious flavor and is something dif-

any other cereal and should theremenu of the hard worker on these

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



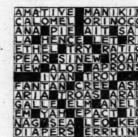
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. A food fish

. Trick.

bird.

course.



55. Unsympathetic. 57. In any degree. 58. An air. 59. Wild dog of

Australia. 60. Restrain. 61. Costly. Turkish ruler 38. Plot of ground 63. Prudent

Mineral springs Comprise. Sour. Consecrate.

Grave. Suppose. A door.

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on account of the time it takes to

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is really very delicious and much

more digestible than fried meat,

ond side until it is brown and the

When in a "Jam."

If you cut the end of your fin-

er the cut with a piece of clean

Guaranteed

pure imported

Season after removing from

We are often loth to use our broilers when we are in a hurry

. A poem. 9. Rising again (rare). 10. Rust of plants

Food fish. Terminates. 23. To pay one's

25. Sheen. 26. Native weapons of Philippine

Islands. Sheeplike. Move swiftly. 29. European river 30. A kind of race.

31. Angry. 32. Furnish tainment. 34. Tropical evergreen tree.

38. Daubs. 40. Chemist's 41. Prayer. 43. Debt overdue.

respect. 46. Province in Belgium

48. Ancient (Var). 49. A continent.

51. Layer of the Iris 52. Robbery (Scot). 53. Eagle. 56. Line (obs.)

liver in thick slices, dip in

salted flour, and brown on both sides in bacon fat. Put in

a deep iron pot or a heavy

saucepan. Add two onions cut

in slices, one bunch of celery

cut in dice, four carrots cut in

slices lengthwise, and four po-

tatoes cut in cubes. Add two

cups boiling water and cook un-

til tender about an hour. Sea-

son with salt and pepper. Cream

ter and one of flour. Dilute with

hot liquid, pour back into fric-

assee and turn pot to mix well with gravy. Serve in large

tureen or vegetable dish. This

makes what is known as a one-

dish meal. A green-leaf or let-tuce salad may be added if de-

Pleasing Combinations

Fruit cup, baked ham, baked

Cream of tomato soup, roast

eef, roasted potatoes, string beans,

ruit salad and lemon meringue pie.

Raw oysters, chicken croquettes,

Duchesse potatoes, green peas, ap-

on Congress and work out this ple and celery salad, and frozen

beans, Brussels sprouts, cold slaw

and chocolate ice box pudding.

sired and a frozen dessert.

ogether a tablespoonful of but-

will be without it because of its soon as introduced. A DISH FOR TODAY Fricasse of Liver.

UT one to two pounds

French and 2 feet for the Africans it was creeping. Yes, sir, it was occasion at the fashionable salon of is none too close. While they like creeping. It wasn't staying in one a Berlin modiste. fertile soil they should not be overfed as when given too rich fare that it was Beauty the Ocelot." they make too heavy a leaf growth and the blooming season is de- Peter. layed. Seedling marigolds spin up The seed should not be sown in

the open ground until after danger of frost is over, but should be started in flats, or boxes with protection to get early bloom. Many gardeners, however, are content to sow in the open as the marigold comes to blooming in short order. one of the quickest of annuals to give results. The tall varieties are best given stakes.

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SHELLEY HAS A FRIGHT

moving along slowly and

those big, ears of his were

waggling

"It was quite clear," continued

Boomer, "that Beauty was after

ing to creep up on him and sur-prise him. Probably he intended

to turn him over on his back. But

something warned Shelly just in

niest jump you ever saw. The mo-

ment he touched the ground again

he started to run, and I can tell

you, Peter Rabbit, that Shelly could

give you a good race. I didn't sup-

pose he had so much speed in him. Beauty the Ocelot was after him at

dodge. All the time Shelly was

"He was almost there when

Beauty pounced on him, but, of

claws into that hard shell.

course, Beauty couldn't dig his

claws just slid right off. It was

then that I saw how well protected

stantly curled up in a ball. There

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is called Beauty.'

Shells the Armadillo.

Fright will sometimes quicken wit THE BRILLIANT MARIGOLDS That would be slow if not for it. THE richest and most vel--Old Mother Nature. vety mahogany reds' and browns, as well as crim-

66W ELL," said Peter Rabbit, "1 suppose that Shelly the A. sons and maroons are found in suppose that Shelly the Ar-madillo, down there in the the marigolds, these colors prevailing in the French types, which Tropics, doesn't do much worrying, are either dwarf or tall. The coloring is seldom solid but comes seeing that he has such a fine proflakes and spots or with a nar- tective coat. I suppose such enemies as he might have leave him row edging of yellow when it is alone, just as Prickly Porky's leave him alone. In other words, I sup-For vivid yellows and oranges. pose he really hasn't any ener the huge double African marigolds are a mainstay. The pigmy of the I envy people like Prickly Porky and Shelly the Armadillo." family, a little ferny-leaved plant with finely scented foliage and

Prickly Porky, who was close by, grunted. "Don't think, Peter Rabbit," said he, "that just because I carry a thousand little spears, I am left alone. More than once Buster He Bear, Puma the Panther and Tufty the Lynx have tried to get me. any one of them could have turned me on my back I would have been helpless. Very likely this Shelly, with flowers about 18 inches tall which Scrapper has been telling about, has enemies smart enough to at least try to get the best of "As to that, I can't say," replied

quently grown as they should be, Scrapper. "I've only seen him a few times, for he prefers to come out after dark."

"I've seen him many times." said Boomer the Nighthawk, "and it is straight up in the air in the funjust as you say, Prickly Porky. He has enemies in spite of his coat of shell. And, like you, he would be nelpless if they could get him stretched on his back. You see, that shell doesn't cover him underneath. I remember once I was sure that I never would see Shelly "Well," replied Boomer, "it was trying to get to his hole.

just after darkness had begun to settle over the jungle. It wasn't too dark to see, but it was dark enough to bring the night-loving :- It out of their hiding places. I happened to be sitting on a log right on the edge of the jungle. I saw Shelly Shelly the Armadillo is. the Armadillo come out of his hole and start off to hunt for his dinner. He is moving along slowly and him on his back. Beauty did his best to make Shelly unroll, but he ling. He has a funny way of wagg- couldn't do it." onths, is the finest of this to his ow business and not paying fall months, is the thirst to his ow business and not paying class and once grown no gardens any attention to anybody else. After will be without it because of its good stems and the fine material it his hole. Yes, sir, he got some distance from his hole. Yes, sir, he got some disgood stems and the time materials his hole. Yes, sir, he got some dis-gives for cutting. It becomes a tance from his hole. Then I saw favorite market variety almost as something moving in the shadows. Marigolds want plenty of room itself. At first I didn't think anything develop and 18 inches for the Africans. Then I noticed that to develop and 18 inches for the thing about it. Then I noticed that place. And a moment later I saw

"What is an Ocelot" demanded Minister von Rosen, the Turkish "A member of the Cat family," to a bud at once and then proceed spoke up Scrapper the Kingbird. cha and many other prominent men o branch out and make good "Beauty is one of the smaller mem- and women of Berlin's upper set. bers of the Cat family and one of For two hours mani

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The asymmetrical neckline is anthat the lines of the body be followed slavishly. The the means of every woman to postatist will interpret the lines sess real precious stones set in a rhythm to the walk and break the of the grace of natural lines, you many of my new evening gowns the rather than copy them. manner suitable for morning, aft-monotony of the line, at the same will find optical effects that make cut straight under the arms and wise we ought, to be logical, ernoon and evening wear, so I feet time emphasizing its slimness.

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MAYFAIR hostesses have decidesuit of this study of the efigure is full of variety.

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to itself. It has been studied entity. It stands alone. This decision was reached by hostesses because the London ner had been lengthened until it occupied just addifference in treatment.

American Academy of Arts and Letters, the new world equivalent of the French Academy. Spring artistic activities have found their lengthened until it occupied just way to it and a special exhibition.

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Restaurant dinners are quite difsculpture and music make up the ferent, however, it is pointed out, roster of the academy which boasts names that have made the cultural by the name of Lunasol. It is an hour was sufficient for any man an hour was sufficient for any man history of this country. en in a number of exquisite he furthermore let it be known he delicate pints. Julia Ward Howe is the only that he would never visit a house woman ever to have been elected my whites one finds inside twice if he were expected to sit to academy membership, though

a pale green and a at table more than 50 or 60 minon several occasions women have been given the two outstanding egreen that is especially utes. Of course, thereafter, dinawards of the academy, the How-ells medal for distinguished work ners were just that short whenever in American fiction and the acad-

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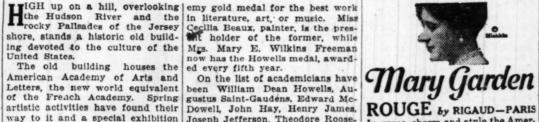
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Individuality results from lengthened until it occupied just about the entire evening, especially when there was no dancing. But the long dinner was never really popular. In fact, the longer they materials that are used, for the more and more they became the more and more they became the more and more they are the long and adjustment the long and long the long the long and long the long the long and long the long the long the long and long the long

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### TROUBLES NOT AS THEY SEEM

By Lucy Lowell.

HERE is a delightful touch of T HERE is a delightful total humor in the story of the man who always put on his spectacles when about to eat cherries in order that the fruit might look

larger and more tempting. Robert Southey, who tells the story, goes on: "In like manner I always make the most of my enjoyments, and, though I do not cast my eyes away from troubles, I pack them into as small a com-pass as I can for myself, and never

let them annoy others."

This last thought, it seems to me, is one that all of us may consider and adopt as a rule to assist n successful living with great advantage to ourselves and everybody

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The odd thing about trouble is that it always presents itself out of all proportion to what it is actu-ally; it is like the frog in the old fable who kept blowing himself up bigger and bigger in order to frighten someone who refused to be frightened until finally the frog burst under his own puffed up pre-

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CHAPTER XXVI. M OLLY clasped her hands, her gray eyes wide. "Married!"

see! So that's what's the trouble."

"Mrs. Potter, this is my friend Miss makes no difference who's talking "Oh. I'm so sorry," Molly said.

to this introduction, the blonde because she was so lost in her own troubles, Mrs. Potter because she was occupied with a critical inspection of Mary from the fair dearer.

At this moment it was necessary the fair dearer for her to kick out behind to rid. ing head to the neatly shod feet.

Mary got to her feet and went

to the bathroom, where they could see her through the open door, doorway and began her story.

"I met him that Sunday-the day before you were married, and we went out together," she said, lifelessly. "Then we went to a show Monday night and Tuesday night we went riding. Wednesdayvoice faltered-"Wednesday night we got married. We didn't

"Well?" demanded Mrs. Potter as the blonde girl paused.

he's a dandy talker." She looked what to do yourself, get somebody at them defiantly. "He's a dandy fellow, too. He's just had bad luck." She went to one of Molly's new chairs and sank upon it, folding and refolding a plait of her skirt as she continued. "I guess it was y fault. I had told him my folks were rich. It was just a bluff." Her lips quivered. "He didn't want me to know was poor so he said he was rich, too."

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poor so he said he was rich, too." low comes." Brownell had not taken his standing with his eyes on the girl, his gaze full of lively spmpathy. Molly was on the couch, her elbows on her knees, looking at the rug. Mrs. Potter strode up and shoes. "Soon as I hear him ring, I'll duck out the back way."

The resolute lady waited with Adwin the room, her hands behind the room of the room, her hands behind the room of the room, her hands behind the room of the ro

I suppose he felt the same too," little Swedie went on. we agreed to get married setly right away. He gave me came. The others talked a little, tour talked a little, talked and I suppose he felt the same way too," little Swedle went on. cretly right away. He gave me chin high, with a general air of "She delved in her handbag and brought forth a little box. Opening it, she displayed a diamond ring. "I don't wear it," she

Mrs. Potter crossed the room, took the ring from Mary's unresisting hand, examined the stone, grunted, and gave it back, "What's

they'll take him to jail. Oh-h-h-h-h" The girl buried her face in her folded arms upon the back of the chair. "He'll go to jail!" she

Potter said.
"He thought I had lots of money and could help him," Mary sobbed, "and I didn't! I didn't have any. Brownell whistled, and looked

soberly at his wife. She slowly raised her eyes, and shook her "We can't do anything," said

With a rush the other girl was across the room and kneeling at Molly's feet. "Oh, please! Don't say you can't do anything! I never did you any harm, did I, Molly? You wouldn't let this happen to ma would you?" Her tightly clasped hands were in Molly's lap, and her face, contorted with woe, was turned upward appealingly. "You wouldn't throw me down?"

"Why will they take him to Brownell asked, gently.

again. "He-he took-some money." Mary choked. "He took it to pay for our honeymoon trip. We were range it." She wilted onto the rug, dropped limply in her la . her body

'Say!" Mrs. Potter spoke with unnecessary vigor. "Where does this boss of yours live? This Pra. see him. Mrs. Brownell," he add-

Molly and Brownell looked at

"Three fool women and a los can't straighten this out," Mrs. Pot-

ter went on. "Let's get somebody with brains. Call him up! "No! No!" Mary dragged hersel an, and seized her skirt. "Don't tell him! He'll fire me! I need m/ tell him! He'll fire me! I need m/
job, I tell you! I need it!"

"Stuff!" snorted Mrs. Potter.

"What's his first name? I'll call
him up myself."

Remove crust, dip in bearen egg and fry in butter until browned on both sides. They are quite pleasing used as appetizers as well as

One of the features of the apart-Pretty Mary Holmquist comes to ment that Bob and Molly had rented apartment of Bob and Molly ed was a wall telephone, operated Brownell, who are newly married through a downstairs switchboard. and are office acquaintances of Mary, and tells them that she needs Mrs. Potter went to the instru-\$500 desperately—she, to, has just been morried. Mary is a blonde, of the book, she identified Broward bears the nickname of "little nickname of "little nickname". Swedie." Mrs. Potter, with whom ed lists. Mary Holmquist begged med before her her to stop, but the woman shoutmarriage, is visiting the apartment ed Mr. Frazier's number into the receiver and silently defied her

"Are you Frazier?" she demanded, as an answering voice came over the wire. "Well then, call him." She moved her feet im-"Married!" said Mrs. Potter. "I patiently while she waited. A mo-She turned to Brownell. "Who is this girl, anyhow?"

"Is this Frazier? Well, one of the girls in your place is in trouble . . Keep quiet, will you? It

Holmquist. She's one of the girls down at the office."

No, she married . . . Say, if you'll stand there a min-Neither little Swedie nor the old- ute and listen, you'll know all er woman paid the slightest head about it. It's a girl named Bow-

tion of Mary, from the fair, droop- for her to kick out behind to rid "Married!" Mrs. Potter said little Swedie. The girl, still upon the floor, was pulling frantically at do you want that for?"
"Who is he?" Molly wanted to know. "Is it the fellow with the little mustache?"

"Well, it's something you've got to 'tend to," the woman resumed.

"Well, it's woman resumed."

"Well, it's woman resumed." Potter said little Swedie. The girl, still upon

splashing cold water on her face. Some that restored she stood in the

you'? . . Yes, come now . . . She'll try to get away, but I'll keep her."

She hung up the receiver without saying goodbye. "That's the way to do things," she said with satisfaction, turning to Molly and Brownell. "If you don't know

who will know." "You've got me fired," mourned little Swedie, from the center of

a trifle askew upon her graying hair, erect and silent during the minutes before Mr. Frazier came. The others talked a little, 10:45. W. P. Band. "Well, I didn't want him to find hair, erect and silent during the me out before we were married, 40 minutes before Mr. Frazier

When Molly answered the call www. Detroit (353m-850kc) —7:30, Seiberling singers :8. Eveready hour: 9, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 9:30, dance music. opened the front door, the older mond ring. "I don't wear it," she said, turning the circlet around and around between her fingers, "because I don't want anybody to ask questions."

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Then she strode past him, and hurprogram: 9, program: 10, Eveready program: 9, program: 10, Eveready

ried down the front steps. "I judge," said the man as he kook hands with Molly and hook hands with Molly and 10:30. Don Amazic: 11. Pilgrims. shook hands with Molly and Brownell, "that the angry lady who just went by was the one who

"She was," Molly said, "but she wouldn't stay to meet you." His attention turned to Mary Holmquist. She had gathered herself from the floor and was standing timidly in a corner, watching

With a little smile he took her by the hand and led her to a chair. "Now tell me about it," he said

She repeated her story. The other bride and Brownell listened from the couch. "Where is your husband now? Mr. Frazier asked, when the fright

ened girl had finished. "He's-he's hiding," she said. "You know where he is?" An upward inflection in his tone made the words into a question.

"How do you know he's likely to "He told me." She spoke so

faintly that the others barely heard "I see." He crooked his fingers over his mouth, and pondered for half a minute. "I see," he said "You don't expect to see

him tonight, I suppose.' "Not unless I take him the money. He said it would be too

dangerous."
"I thought so." He arose and took his hat. "Bring him to my office an hour ahead of starting time tomorrow-we'll make it early ed to Molly, "I wish you'd be there, too, if you can." Nodding pleasantly he bade them goodnight, and

went out the door. (To be continued.)

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Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Tuesday, April 17.

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—5:15, Little symphony: 6, program; 6:30, Haller Bakers; 7, Stromberg Carlson hour; 7:30, banjo orchestra; 8, high spots of melody; 8:30, Rhythmic Rip-ples; 9, Happiness program; 9:30, sacred song concert. sacred song concert.

KFRU, Columbia (249m-1200ke)—6:30,

organ program; 7, children's hour; 7:15, music; 7:30, radio school. KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—6:30. derson, baritone. KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—8:30, a. m., setting up exercises; 7:30 a. m., to

Tamini, tenor; 7. Ozark program; 7:30.

talk; 8. Webster College nusic; 9. debate on McNary-Haugen farm relief bill; 10. highlights of the daily news; 10:10 to 1. dance music.

KOA. Denver, 325m-920kc)—7, Stromberg Carlson hour; 7:30. Selberling singers; 8. Brown orchestra; 8:30, farm question box.

KTHS. Het Springs (409m-800kc)

box.

KTHS. Hot Springs (499m-600kc) — 7.
organ recttal; 7:30, Ray Miller's orchestra; 8:30, Ozark philosophers; 8:40.

Marion Stanley, soprano.

KWE, St. Louis (234m-1280kc) — 6:30 to 8 a. m., getting up exercises; 10 to 2.
studio programs; 6, The Art of Self Defense; 6:16, baseball game; 6:30, Fundamentals of the Law; 7, Strombers Carlson hour; 7:30, orchestras that differ; 8 high spots of melody; 8:30, Rhythmic Ripples; 9, Sixty Continentals; 9:30, Armand program; 10, program; SYW. Chicago (536m-560ks)

to 'tend to," the woman resumed.

"You're a man, aren't you? This girl's crying herself sick right now.

. I tell you it makes no difference who I am . . You get on your hat and come right up to Brownell's apartment—he's the one who married another girl from your place . . The blonde's up here now. She needs somebody with brains to help her—you've got some brains, haven't

WHO, Des Moines (535m-580kc)—6:30, studio program; 7, automatic agitators; 7:30, Seiberling singers; 8, Eveready hour; 9. Clicquot Club Eskimos; 10, Rolfe's orchestra; 10:30, Janssen's orchestra.

Continentals: 10, slumber music (KYW).

"Why are you going then?"
asked Brownell.

"How'm I going to make impression on a new beau with this outfit?" retorted Mrs. Potter, indicating her worn skirt and shabby shoes. "Soon as I hear him ring,"

Continentals: 10, slumber music (KYW).

WLW. Cincinnati (48,715, Crosley ensemble: 8, Crosley Cossacks: 9, studio program: 10, Cato's orchestra.

WOC. Davenport (375m-800kc)—6, voter's service: 6:30, dinner music: 7, musical miniatures: 7:30, Seiberling singers; 8, program: 9, Clicquot Club Eskings: 9:30, Armand girls: 10, crescent hour of music.

KGW. Portland (491m-610kc)—8. Voters service: 10. Eveready hour: 10:30. Don Amazio: 12. Dance music.

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"Domestic and Foreign Trade Development Under the Republic-

an Party," Mrs. Rogers. "A Democratic View of National Issues," Mrs. Norton.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Miniatures.
7:30 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eski-

9:30 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or

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Mrs. Rogers' topic will be "Domestic and Foreign Trade Development under the Republican Party." half hour of music; 11, address, Karl Democratic View of National Is-

They will be introduced by Charles G. Ross, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Before presenting them, Ross will give his regular fortnightly review of "What Congress Is Doing." Mrs. Norton was the first Demo-

cratic woman elected to Congress. She is serving her second term having been re-elected in 1926. She is a member of the District of Veterans' Legislation Committees in the House. She is particularly interested in maternity and infancy work, and has been president for 10 years of the Day Nursery Association of Jersey City.

Mrs. Rogers was elected to the House in 1925, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, John Jacob Rogers. Her reelection followed in 1926. She is a member of the Committees or World War Veterans' Legislation. During the World War, Mrs. Rogers served with the Red Cross and became interested in the prob lems of disabled veterans. In 1922, President Harding appointed her care of disabled veterans, and in 1923 she was reappointed to the

Charles Cheney Hyde, Hamilton Fish professor of international law at Columbia University, will deliver an address on "Fundamentals of International Law" which will be broadcast through KWK at

Hyde, who was appointed by President Harding as solicitor for the Department of State in February, 1923, prepared monographs on tial use of the American Delegation at the Peace Conference in 1918-1919. Besides teaching in several universities. Professor Hyde is auternational law.

KSD'S second broadcast this eve- the Eveready Orchestra, will be at ing will come at 7 when a Musical his customary position of com-Miniatures concert will be put on mand when Lange and Savino are

Popular old-time songs will be sung by the Stromberg-Carlson quartet during a concert which will Grant, will be played by an or be broadcast through KWK at 7. "Seeing Nellie Home," "Watch for the Wagon," "Carry Me Back

Day" will be sung. The quartet's opening song will be "Treasure Chest of Memory." and "Home. Sweet Home" will be the closing number. "Last Night" will be played as a violin solo by Godfrey Ludlow, accompanied by Keith Mc-Leod, vibraphonist, and McLeod will play "Juanita" as a solo.

The members of the quartet are Milton J. Cross, first tenor; Maurice Tyler, second tenor; Walter Preston, baritone, and Marley R

In their concert over KSD at 7:30 this evening the Seiberling Singers will broadcast a springtime flower program that includes MacDowell's "To a Water Lily"; Nevin's "Narcissus," Tschaikowski's "Valse des Fleurs," Grieg's famous descriptive "To Spring," Cadman's "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," "How d'y Do, Miss Springtime," by Strickland, and Lehman's "Ah, Moon of My Delight" from "In a Persian Garden. During 1927 the Post-Dispatch printed 854,771 Total "Wants"— 353,142 more than the THREE MacDowell's "To a Water Lily," from his "Woodland Sketches," and Nevin's "Narcissus" will be sung other St. Louis newspapers com-

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Tonight's slumber music conce over WJZ at 10 will bring:

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm



I HATE TO IMPOSE ON HER --- SHE'S NOT VERY STRONG-SHE SEEMS SO FOND OF THE BABY-

-A Mother's Care

HE'S DOING SO WELL WITH THE CARE MRS. SEELEY HAS GIVEN HIM_ HIS CHEEKS ARE ROSY AGAIN-

OH, I'M GLAD EVERYTHING TURNED OUT SO WELL -- I DON'T BELIEVE SHE SUSPECTS THAT LITTLE PHIL IS MY OWN ---



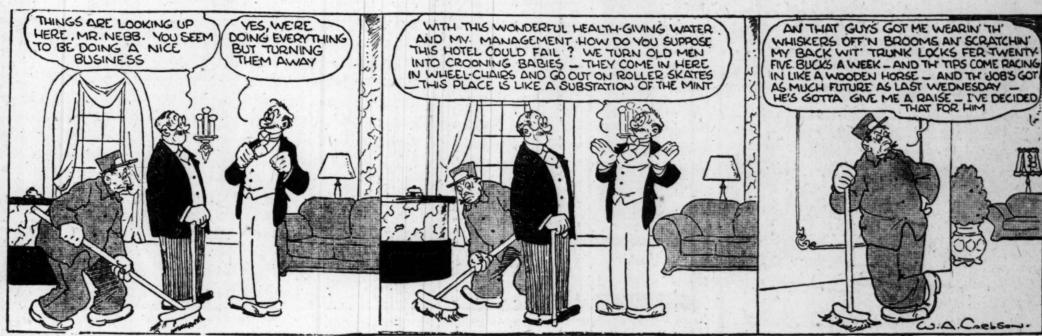
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100R—A letter addressed to make payments, or let them sell the stock and hold you for the federal officers menting that would be anything that would depend upon the circumstances. All you can do is to keep him away from those you think have no good influence.

A READER.—You could sell the The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton.

WHY DO WE WEAR MOURNING?

A adopted the foreign fashion of the mourning band worn on the left coat sleeve and there is much to recommend its use. To ing dyed and altered if desired, or suddenly change one's entire ward-robe for one of mourning hue is expensive, especially for those of the mourning band on the arm. slender means. Fashion has taken Mourning is depressing in a decided stand and declared against the use of crepe and long veils, using instead nun's-veiling or

After the funeral expenses are paid, and the expenses that may cuits and have them just as good as have preceded them, why not look when fresh is to put them in a pan at things sensibly and start a reand set the pan in another pan form? Instead of borrowing mourncontaining water. Heat for a few ing articles which never fit or getminutes in a hot oven.

Bacon and cheese appetizers, wear any simple dark dress that

Simply wet the corn with Shur-

net, a step in the right direction.

Many people have also taken to the idea of using gray as a mourning In 3 Minutes Without Pain

chicken a la king, candied sweet one may happen to have and put a potatoes, green peas, asparagus dark veil over the usual hat? No salad, ice cream and cake. one will criticise except maybe peel off the corn — root and all!

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### Krazy Kat-By Herriman









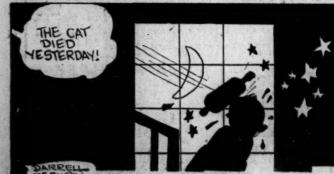
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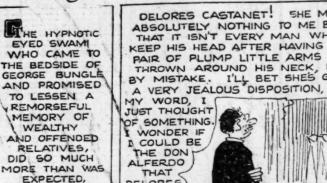
"Some men have succeeded in business who started on a small scale," says Ironical Irene. "And some others who started business on a slightly inaccurate scale."

### Embarrassing Moments—By McClure

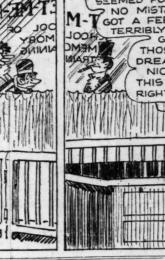




### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



DELORES CASTANET! SHE MEANS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO ME BUT AT THAT IT ISN'T EVERY MAN WHO'D KEEP HIS HEAD AFTER HAVING A PAIR OF PLUMP LITTLE ARMS THROWN AROUND HIS NECK, EVEN
BY MISTAKE. I'LL BET SHE'S GOT
A VERY JEALOUS DISPOSITION, TOO.
MY WORD, I DELORES THINKS I Ella Cinders By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb -Get the Police



-What a Situation for a Memory Trainer



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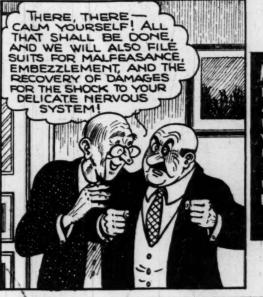
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Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

-Not Much Help



I WANT TO SWEAR OUT
COMPLAINTS AGAINST ELLA CINDERS
AND JIM BLUNT CHARGING ASSAULT
BATTERY-HIGHWAY ROBBERYCARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS
CONSPIRACY-THEN I WANT
TO START ACTION TO GET
THAT MONEY BACK!







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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Former Admiral Robison Tells of Secrecy Plans Phil Ball Character Witness for Defendant.

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nd only a few minutes. The defense, however, has placed said Farm the record the testimony of apt. J. K. Robison, who, as chief "No, you gineer of the Navy, handled the freight and eer of the Navy, handled the freight negotiations for his departthe He told the jury that Denby best. The directed the oil reserve be back from as keen as keen as nation, however, said the ac-ease negotiations had been he almost led out altogether by Fall.

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### OBISON GAVE OUT MISLEADING DATA

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, April 18. - A version of the old "Japanese yarn was introduced by the ise in the conspiracy trial of rry F. Sinclair today, although tice Jennings Bailey limited it a brief appearance.

An effort was made to show a threatened "combination of ign Powers" against the Unit-States in 1922 made it necesry for Secretary of the Interior ert B. Fall to lease the Teapot e Naval Oil Reserve to Sinclair order to provide the Navy with arge supply of fuel at strategic

apt. John K. Robison, retired. erly of the Navy, said he made recommendation to Fall. He not allowed to tell what this abination" was. In the trial of and E. L. Doheny, the de-econtended that the leasing of Elk Hills reserve in 1922 was ted by fear of a naval at-

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As a result, he failed of promo-m, and soon afterward settred. a is now a practicing engineer in Agreed to Policy of Secrecy.

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